FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JUNE 7, 1895.

New Feature in the Mint Investigation.

JONES WILL BREATHE EASIER

A Woman Puts the Officers on the Track of an Employe of the Melting Room,

Canson, Nev., June 4 .- Flo Stewart appeared before the police judge this appeared before the police judge that morning and sworkout a warrant for the arrest of J. Fickler, with whom she had been living, for striking her. The war-rant was issued and Pickler arrested and placed under \$100 bail to keep the nance places and to said to keep the peace. Later she came to the attorneys of John T. Jones, who is under arrest for being responsible for the mint shortage, and told them Pickler had a considerable amount of bullion from the mint secreted about his house and yard. A search-warrant was immediately issued, and in the presence of United States Secret Service Agont Grant, search was made. Northine was found in the house, but when dieging in the corner of the stable or woudshed in the place described by the woman, the officers uncovered several large places of rotorted anadag an. Pickler up to this time protested profund ignorance. When confronted with this buillion as said it belonged to his brother in Idaho, who sent it here to be coined six months ago, but owing to the trouble in the mut he had kept it.

The recoveral buillion or smalgam weighed len and one-half points. Its fingnesse is not known, but it, is thought sued, and in the presence of United

The recovered bullion or sanatgam weighed ten and one-half pounds. Its flueness is not known, but it is thought to be principally silver. Firkher said it was worth \$300, but the officers think it worth more. At nightful the search was shandoned, but will be continued tomorrow. The woman stated they would find gold granulations, but if there were any Pickler had disposed of them, as he was warned vosterday. She said Pickler had been steading bullion from the mint for some time. Fickler is being watched, but has not been arrested. The woman is in hiding for fear he will get away and kill ber. Jones' attorneys are satisfied that this discovery will lead to something tangible soon. Pickler was in the moliting room under the Garracht administration several years ago and under Adams, the present superintendent, but was not employed under Header. Pickler was suspended from the mint by Superintendent Adams tonight.

HOSPITAL PATIENT KILLED And a Nurse Wounded in the

Leg.
CLEVELAND, June 4.—At 3 o'clock this afternoon Bernard Connor, a patient in St. Alexie' Catholic hospital, ebot a fel-

St. Alexis' Catholic hospital, shot a fet-low patient named Timothy Donavan four times, seat a builtet through the leg of a nurse named James Cantillon, and then tried to kill himself.

Compor its suffecting from dyspepsia and is very irritable. Donavan had words with him and he had threatened to kill Donavan. This attentoon he sat up in hed, drew a revolver from beneath the bedciotties and fired. One halies truck Donavan in the fiead, another broke his left arm, a third entered the shoulder and the fourth plowed a hole in the abdomen. Cantillon, the nurse, entered lite room at the time, and Connot fired the last bullet at him. Then the fellow tried to beat out his own brains with the pietol. Donavan is still alive, but cannot recover.

Corn in Good Condition-Wheat

Corn in Good Condition—Wheat
Less Promising.

Washington, June 4.—The weather
bureau in its report of the crop conditions for the week centing June 1st, says:

Warm weather has been beneficial to
corn. Reports from southern states indivista that corn in that section is in excorn. Reports from southern states indieste that corn in that section is in excellent condition. In Ohio, Indiana and
Michigan and southern lillinois corn
will be greatly beneated by the rain,
fur Nebraska the corn crop has grown
well during the week and is in excellent condition.

Winter wheat is in less promising condition in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and
Misgeouri, and rust is appearing in Illimois; it is nearly ready to barvest in
Kansas, and is heading in Pennsylvania
and Maryland.

Tobacco is growing nicely in the Carolinas, and planting is progressing favorshy in Kentucky, Virginia and Maryland. In Ohio plants set out are dying
from drouth.

AMUSING DISPUTE

Over an Inch and a Half of Ground

in San Francisco.
San Francisco, June 4.-J. K. Prior te over an inch and a half of ground. Spreckels recently purchased some property on Market street adjoining a fine building owned by Peror. It was discovered that Prior's building trespasses one inch and a half Prior. It was inscovered that Prior sebulding tespasses one inch and a hall on Spreckels' ground, Spreckels will not sell this small section of land and Prior will not move his building. So far the parties have failed to reach an agreement.

New Irrigation Company.

SAN BERNARDINO, June 4.—Final pa-pers were signed today whereby the Columbia Colonization Company became presented of all right, title and interest of the Victor Reservoir Company and the purchasers book formal possession of the property. General C. H. Howard, who is acting for the Chicago spudicate, leaves for the east tomorrow. syndicate, leaves for the east tomorrow He states the company has half a mil-lion of dollars which will be used a tome in developing the reservoir and build-ing distributing ditches to irrigate lands

Grange's Prayer.

OAKLAND, June 4,-There was som OMELAND, June 4.—There was some paculiar testimony in cont today in the divorce sait of Mattie A. Grange against Numa Grange of Alameia. One night after the and her husband quarreled Mrs. Grange testified that the heard him pray as follows:

"Oh, God, if there is a God, ur any prayer, the can hear my prayer. I im-

plore you to heap curses on my wife."
Mrs Grange was awarded \$10 n month alimony pending the court's decision.

Our Finances.

Washington, June 4.—Today's statement of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$180,718,425; gold reserve, \$99,441,786.

CHILI'S CURRENCY LAW

Places That Country on a Gold

Wysurscross, June 4.—The Associated Press callegram announcing that Chill's new currency conversion law places that country on a gold basis, creted much interest here

ated much interest here.
Secretary Grass of the Chilian legation, when nested today what effect the
new law would have, replied:
"No effect whatever on our bonds or
outstanding loans, all of which including interest are payable in gold, but it will insure a stable currency. It is not
espected that gold will circulate much
in ordinary commercial transactions.
Silver will be the medium, together
with bank notes issued substantially on
the same plan. To carry out the provisions of the new law the new president of Chil is authorized to soil source
of the government nitrate bonds to procure the coin messaary to retire this
paper money.

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"For three years he is also authorized to coin \$10,00,000 of siver annually, and to negotiate for advances on the purchase money of the nitrate bonds." Silver will be legal tender up to \$50. In sums exceeding that, it will be exchangiable at the mints for gold at its market value."

The Patent Office Gazette Will Be Printed as Usual.

out contest over the publication of the natent office Gazette was soffled today by the action of Commissioner Severon

by the action of Commissioner Seymour and Secretary Smith in deciding that the law required them to continue the old method of printing and publishing the Grazelte.

In this method the bulk of the Gazette is produced by lithographic process. About three-fifths of the work in point of cost is done by the gavernment printing oldies. The total cost under the arrangement just made will be \$125,140 per year. Bids for producing the entire Gazette were made by responsible parties as low as \$75,000.

TO SUCCEED GRESHAM

ATTORNEY GENERAL OLNEY TO BE APPOINTED.

President Has Not Decided Who Shall Succeed

Olney.

Washington, June 4.—There is onger any reasonable doubt that the President has fully determined to ask Attorney General Olacy to accept the state department partfolio. The President has not intimated to Olney his purpose. To other members of the caninet, however, he has stated in substance that he would ask Olney to accept the place. He is delaying the public announcement in order that he might at the same time name the successor to

nonnement in order that he might at the same time amone the successor to Olney as attorney general.

Senator Gray's visit to the White House was undoubtedly in response to a telegram from the Freedent, who, it is believed, would consent to otier Mr. Gray a pace in his cabinet, were it not for the fact that his retirement from the senate would almost certainly result in the election of a Kepublican successor. It is thought that up to this time the President has not definitely decided upon Mr. Olney's ancessor. A long list of names are being discussed, but seventhing in that connection is purely speculative. Ex-Postmuster General Han M. Dickinson, it is said, would be very fikely of appointment if he would accept. A possibility is Itolanes Conrad of Virginia, the present collector general. His has the reputation of being a man of Virginia, the present collector general. His has the reputation of their a man of high regard of the members of the supreme court. The fact that Mr. Conrad comes from Virginia, however, may play against his appointment, but in east he is selected, it is believed that Mr. Uhl, the present acaistant secretary of state, would be a cambidate for the vacant solicitor generalship.

CORBETT-FITZSIMMONS FIGHT

An Assured Fact-All Obstacles Removed.

New York, June 4.—The fight be

tween Corbett and Fitzsimmons is now an assured fact. All the obstacles have been removed. Joe Vendig, the repre-mentative of the Florida Athletic club.

sentative of the Florida Athlotic club, said tonight:

"The money, \$7000, was handed to the day. There is absolutely no chance for a kick up this time, and I am ready to wager any amount at odds 10 to 1 that the principals enter the ring, and I am sure there will be a fight worth looking at, not only from a scientific point, but one that will decide the championship of the world."

Corbett is said to he going to work at Asbury, Park in preparation for the

Asbury Park in preparation for the mill, but Fitzsimmons says he will train close to the battle ground, possibly at Galveston. The former hasthe call among the sporting intermity, his chances of winning being looked upon as the most likely by the betting men here.

Bicycle Thicf Arrested.

SAGRAMESTO, June 4.—For some time past wheelmen in this city have been frequently robbed of their bicycles. Today F. M. Jones, the Rambler and Waverly agent, went into the country Today F. M. Jones, the Ramoter and Waverly agent, went into the country on a clew he had obtained, and recov-ared two sloten wheels and arrested the youth who had stolen and sold thom. He had arranged to sweep down on the city axian next Sunday and help him-self to the first good wheel he might find.

Hop Worms at Work,

hich have been devastating fields it this valley are constantly increasing in numbers and are attacking aliaita fields as well. Several farmers in this vicin-ity are undeavoring to abate the nuisance by burning their fields. The action has apparently resulted beneticially.

Athletic Sports at Stockton. STOCKTON, June 4.—The Stockton Athenic Association tonight lecided to give a state Amateur regatta on the Fourt of July. Valuable trophics will be offered for large races and other events. A field day of aports is also provised.

Mexican War Veteran Dead. Sas Frascisco, June 5. - Captain amuel Deal, Mexican war veteran, exchief of police of Sacramento, and ex-chief of the Southern Pacific railroad detective burenu, is dead, aged 78.

Reforms Proposed by the Powers for Armenia.

TURKISH GOVERNMENT'S REPLA

The Euroys Will Refer the Matter to Their Respective Gov-

eruments.

Constantinoide, June 4.—The reply of the Turkish government to the note of the representatives of Great Britain, France and Russia regarding the pro-posed reforms in Avaienia, has been delivered to the envoys. The Porte's an swer is not satisfactory. The Turkish government does not agree to the prin-ciple of control or the proposed reforms ceting news may shortly be flashed

osting news may shortly be flashed from Bayrout, Syria, where it is believed the British deel will be called
mon to support the demands of the
three powers.

The measures which Grent Britain,
France and Kuesia Insist upon as pruliminary to reform, include the appointment of a high commissioner from Amenia, general amnesty and releave of
all political priconers, the revision of
certain judgments and the appointment of a commission to sit at Constantinople charged with the application of the
reforms, and working in concert with
the high commissioner.

It is also demanded by the powers
that the governor and vice governors of
Van, Ezeroum, Stvas, Bittls, Khartoniu
and Trebisonde be Otheistain or Masselman, according as the population of the
places is inclined. In any case, however, either the governor or vice governor of the places named are to be
Christian and the appointment of those
of the places are not be
collicials is to be approved by the powces.

Taxes are to be collected by local and not by rate officials and enough is to be retuned before the money is for the cust of local government, as under the present system all tax money is first sent to Constantinople and but little of it returns to Armonia,

first sent to Constantinople and but little of it returns to Armonia.

The powers also propose to compel the port to make radical changes in the judicial system in order to insure fair trials, the surveillance of prisons and the abolition of torture, and the police is to be composed of Turks and Christians equally. Finally the Turkish government is to be compelled to strictly environment is to be compelled to strictly environes to Islamian.

As already cabled by the Associated Press, when the Sultan read the nule of the representative powers outlining the proposed reforms he was not unfavorably impressed. He had several conferences with the foreign ambassadors and the Austrian unbussador orged lim to acquicee in the demands of powers. But it was added at the time the Saltan appeared to be counting upon the mond support of Emperor William of Gernamy, to whom he is known to have sent an autograph, letter on the onlyee.

Only a Promise.

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San Francisco, June 4.—A. H. Ricketts of the Galifornia Minora' Association says that President Cleveland has not kept the promise he made to them in Washington recently that no more patents to mineral lands in California would be granted until the railroad paid their debt to the government. A dispatch was reselved from Washington which stated that Secretary Smith is continuing to issue patents to railroads.

THE BIG FIGHT.

BRADY IS SATISFIED WITH THE ARRANGEMENTS.

Fitzsimmons Says Mr. Curbett Has a Big Contract on His Hands When They Meet.

Corbett-Fitzaimmons fight remains the topic of discussion among the sporting men here. Manager Brady said tonight he was periectly satisfied with the arand that his man would be in the rigg fit and ready on the day to be fixed late: simmons at his residence tonight. In response to a number of questions he said:

"I feel perfectly satisfied the contest

"I feel nerfectly satisfied the contest will take place at Dallas, as the business men, through their representative, seem to be on the level.
"There have been some remarks questioning my sincerity in the affair, and some persons have been mixind amough to say I will weaken. I can assure you, and the public as well, that I am just as ready to meet Gorbett as I would be to meet an interior in the ring. Orbett, I believe, has said I was not in his class; but, if Charlie Mitchell was, then I certainly must he, and I cannot see where I could possibly be left out. Depend upon my word Mr. Cortheit has a big contract on his hands, and when he meets me he will taskle a better man than he has ever met before.
"Give me a fair, trustworthy referee, and I have no doubt that I shall prove myself the better man. It is just possible I may weigh twenty pounds lighter than Corbett, but I can easily make up for that, and our relative weights may be 181 may 181 many 181.

for that, and our relative weights may be 180 and 181 pounds." Phil J. Dwyer, stakeholder for the coming fight, eaid tonight: "I am perfectly satisfied that Firstimmons and Corbett will meet in the latter part of Gelober, near Dallas I now have in my possession \$25,000, \$10,000 each for the principals side bet, and the \$5000 guarantee from the Dallas people."

Debarred From Uusing the Mails Washisatos, June 5.-Lum Smith, Lum Smith Publishing House, Magic Lum Smith Publishing House, Magle Key Company, Foreign Trade Directory, Mammoth Publishing Company, Magle Metal Works, Big Mail Company, Lums Smith Commission House, Gilt Edge Directory Company of Philadelphin, all different manes for the same persons, have been debarred the use of the mails on charges of using them for fraudulent purposes.

fear of a cabinet crisis as the result of the adverse vets in the Spanish house of deputies yesterday and that the vote of depaties yestersky and that the vote does not indicate any change of the government's policy in Unba or other questions of importance. The Conservatives recently assumed the conducting of affairs. They did not, however, have a majority in the house of depaties, and it was one of the terms on which the Conservative leaders undertook to form a cubinet that the other parties should assist in passing the Badget. This was essential by reason of the strangth of the different parties in the house which is about as follows: Conservatives 100, Liberals SS, Republicans 30, Carlisla 3, and Cuban and Port Rico members 30. The inhibitor is satisfied that the adverse yout was on some minor question not involving government policy, saying

was imminent.

The Undget will be passed July 1st, as the fiscal year ends then. The cortes will then adjourn and it is definitely understood an election will be called.

To Look After Rights of Way for the Valley Railroad.

San Francisco, June L. The directors

of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley railroad today appointed J. R. Wilbur of Stockton right of way agent for the road. It will be his business to

at the Gaylord mines above Martin's Ferry tostop work. The men at work had been getting scale prices. The sheriff and deputies went to the scene.

STILL A MYSTERY.

EX-SENATOR L. W. BUCK IS DEAD.

He Was Relied Doon to Throw Some Light Upon the Tragedy.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 4.-After sev enty-two hours' work on the murder of Miss Nellie Harrington in her own that about noon on Saturday, the police de testives adout that they are completely bassed as to the motive for the deed or lice have taken possession of a package of private letters, the contents of which

of private letters, the contents of which are said to be sensational by some of the dotectives.

Ex-Senator L. W. Buck, the murdered woman's most intimate friend, ided this morning from injuries austained by a full from a cart in which he was being driven by a pollecman to the office of the chief of police for a consultation. He was relied upon to throw some light upon the tragedy. With his denth the detectives are at a lose to escare a clus or suggest a motive for the crime. The story that Miss Harrington was only partfully deld when found is denied by the morpus officials, who say that the wrapper she wore was partly form and partly farmed off. The inquest will be held next Saturday.

THE CRIME OF A CENTURY.

Pastor Gibson Will Lecture on the

Mucders in His Church,
San Francisco, June 5.—Rev. J.
George Gibson, pastor of Emmanuel church, announces that he is going to church, announces that he is going to deliver lectures on the murders commit-ted in the church. The title of his lec-tures will be "The Orime of a Century," and his object is to raise funds for the payment of the church debt. Gibson is one-more using the study in Enmannel church where Minnie Williams was murdered.

Congregational Missionary Society. SARATORA, June 5.—The Congrega-tional Home Missionary Society resumed its sixty-minth anniversary today. Units sixty-indth anniversary today. Under the heading of auxiliaries, addresses were made by Rev. C. H. Merrill of Vermont, and Rev. Dr. James Tomps kins of Olicago. Addresses were also made by the Rev. H. W. Carter of Wisconsin and L. Lovel of St. Lonia. Mrs. Harriet S. C. Dadwell of New York presided at the thirteenth annual meeting of the Woman's department. During this year the department. During this year the department contributed \$673,300 to mission work. She outlined the plan of work for the year. Miss Annu Hadoush of Bradford, Pu., upoke of her mission work among the Hungarians during the past five years. garians during the past five years. An address was made by Mrs. Joseph Cook of Boston.

Condition of the Wool Trade. Boston, June 5.—The American Wool and Cotton Reporter will say tomorrow of the wool trade: Although the marhet has continued to wear that quiet exterior as has characterized it all during terior as has characterized it all during hist month, the fact remains that the sales this week in their total equal the average weekly aggregate under which we used to call the nominal trade conditions. The sales this week amount to 1,475500 pounds domestic and 1,655,500 pounds foreign, making a total of 3,155,00 pounds grainst a total of 2,405,500 for the average week and a total of 50 for the average week and a total of 50. for the previous week and a total of 2,425,500 for the previous week and a total of 2,100,000 for the corresponding week last year. The sales since January 1, 1895, amount to 69,84,450 against 64,413,500 a

Insurance Cut.

JACKSON, June 5,-W. J. Pascoe, special agent for the Home Insurance Company and Phomix of Hartford, ap Company and Promits of narriora, any peared before the Board of Supervisors and offered to insure all the concey buildings at a cut of 55 per cent on exting rates. The board accepted the Offer and ordered the present policies cancelled. This is the inauguration of the insurance war in this county. The layerd did but sive a proportionity to the insurance war in this county. The board did not give an opportunity to other accusts to still further cut rates otherwise they may have got even bet ter terms.

NO FEAR OF A CRISIS As a Result of Yesterday's Vote DEMAND OF THE POWERS

pny de Lome of spain says there is no The Crisis in the East Considered Grave.

EUROPEANS SEEKING SAFETY

A Stronger Note to be Addressed to the Porte, Backed by a Naval Demonstration.

Lospon, June 5.—There was much excitement in London about the foreign office vesterday on the recoipt of official the Li-kish government had refused to agre the reforms in Armenia which were demanded by the representatives of Earl of Kimberly, were at their posts bust night, and have assembled again at the foreign office today. There is a strong effect of the today. There is a strong effect of the today of the porte was purposely draited the greenble terms in order to join time, the graphic terms in order to join time, the strong has been entirely the strong reat Mehanmadan the following the two great Mehanmadan the following the two was which is now being fifteened. Consequently the powers, it is a search deep, will now address a stronger note to the porte and in addition will back this up by a naval demonstration.

The crisis in the east is already regarded on all sides as being grave, and this hedling is intensited by the news from Constantinople today telling of the last night and have assembled again at

pardet on all sides as being gravo, and this tealing is intensibled by the news from Constantinople today telling of the panie at Jedduh, threatened attack of the Bedouins and the flight of Europeans who are seeking safety on heart like vessels in the hactor. It is fraily predicted here that an outbreak is inevitable. There is no question of the powers quarting their demands in any torsal shough there is a growing belief that the states of the powers at the particle of the powers will be powers for Armania. The yall the states of the powers will be published here today, the major sover 3000 words, and the main points it have already been published. This note of the powers in the gravitation or demands in regard to Armenian reforms as follows:

1. The security is disciplination of the number of vilayets.

2. Guarantees for the selection of valis, or governors.

3. Anneaty for Armenian political

4. Return of Armenian exiles to their 4. Final settlement for common law

crimes.

0. The inspection of prisoners.

7. The appointment of a high commissioner to supervise the reforms.

8. The creation of a permanent committee of control at Constantinople.

9. Indemnity to the Sassum and other victims of the recent massacres.

19. Regulation of religious conversions.

sions.
11. Maintenance of the Armenians

11. Maintenance of the Armenians' rights and privileges.
11. Position of the Armenians in other vilayets of Aciatic Tarkey to be regutated on the same basis.
Cossystenceus, June 5.—Andmosity has been aroused by the quarantine measures which the Turkish government has been compelled to take at Mecca, at the lastance of the powers, in order to prevent the introduction of cholera by the return of infected pilgrims from Mecca. In fact it is believed that the samilary measures were the local cause Mecca. In fact it is believed that the sanitary measures were the local cause of the attack upon the consuls. The measures were quite recently taken under savers pressure of the powers and at the instance of the Turkish international councils of health for the purpose of cleaning the holy piaces frequented annually by so many thousands of oil-grines. These sanitary improvements user in April hast at Jeddah and at other lowers of the niterians destrict of gan in April last at Jeddah and at other towns of the pigrimage district of Arabis, and they include the building of hospitals, the frequent distribution of the places resorted to by pilgrims, the selection by the health officers of the camping places, furnishing wholesome supplies of water and provisions and general sanitary supervision over the pilgrims.

To this new order of things the latter have strongly objected, looking upon it

To this new order of things the latter have strongly objected, looking upon it as an unwarranted inferference on the part of Europeans in their religious custome, and it is feared that the so-called men are exciting the pligitian against the Europeans, believing that their old time privileges and profits will be awopt away if the march of sanitation is not stopped.

The envoys of Great Britain, Russia and France in this city are awaiting instructions from their povernments in repard to the situation of affairs at Jedaha as well as regarding the refusal of the Turkish government, as exclusively cabled to the Associated Press yesterday, to agree to the reforms in Armenia which lave been proposed by the powers. In this connection the situation of affairs is unchanced. The port'e rest. ers. In this connection the situation of affairs is uncleanged. The porte's reply, however, is regarded as a momentary success for the military party. On the the other hand the policy of Turkey in this matter is criticised by the Ottoman statesmen who regard the porte's action as disastrous to Turkey.

Mrs, Hedberg Married Again. Catenco, June 5, Raymond Sible Stephens and Mrs. Jennie A. Hedberg were married today at Grace Episcopa church. The groom is about 25 year churen. The groom is about 25 years old, and has a reputation as a singer. The bride was the widow of the late Captain Hedberg, who was killed by Lieutenant Maney at Fort Sheridan a couple of years ago as the outgrowth of a quarrel resulting from the alleged at tentions of the lieutenant to Mrs. Hedberg.

Indian Agent Promoted. Washington, June 5,-J. C. Keenar of Indianapolic, who has been employed at the Kaw Indian sub-agency in Okla at the Kaw Fadian amp-agency in Okia-homa, has been appointed agent at Neah hay, Washington. He has been in the service five years and was promoted without any request from himself, solely as a recognition of himself, solely as a recognition of himself, experiments.

A Pinto From Mexico.

STOCKTON, June 5.-A Mexican In dian, who lives a short distance east o ottan, who are a short distance east of town, was thought to be a leper, heranse he had large white spots on his hands. An investigation of the ease brought out the fact that he is one of the prince of Mexica, spotted people who inhabit the valley of Mexeals, giato of therrero, Mexica. He is a haraless fellow, who lives by making toys. REMOVED FROM OFFICE.

flecting Upon the President.

today removed from office C. B. Morton, Democrat, of Maine, anditor in the treasury, for the navy department. The difficulty which culimnated today began several months ago when information, it is said, reached the department that Mr. Morton bad, both during his injurier and his present term of office, written letters of a highly improper character to friends in his native state reflecting upon the President and Secretary Carlisla. The otherals, it is said, took the trouble to investigate the information and his ammary removal today is the result. difficulty which culimmated today be-

Paulsell's Defense Sas Francisco, June 5.—William E. Paulsell of Stockton, on trial for the role bery of a faro bank here in February, 1894, began his defensa In the noperior court loday. He eavys he was hierself helding by the faro robbers, made to wear certain articles of coloning to the robbers and leaded down with incriminating avidence, the parport of which he did not understand until arrested. He declares there was no reason for the robbery, as his share in the estate of his father, J. J. Paulsell, the well known bemocratic politician, amounts to \$35,0.0. bory of a faro bank here in February

Bockeepers Meet at Hanford. Boekeepers Bleet at Hanford. Hanford, June 5. The Central California Beckeepers Areociation met here today. There were fifty-live representatives of the association in attendance, and the topic for discussion was "How-to-realize the best profit for the industry." The beskopers are facing much the same difficulty as the raisin growers—that is, the profits are absorbed by the slipper and the broker. It is resolved to place the product of the members of the association in the hands of C. X. Wendling of this city, secretary of the association, as agent for the producers.

CAPTAIN CLAVIGO SHOT

THE SOLDIERS HAD TO FIRE AT HIM THREE TIMES.

The Scene Caused Great Excitement Among the Horrified Spectators.

Markey, June 5,-Captain Clayigo who shot and seriously wounded the captain-general, Prima Ribera, after the latter refused bim the hand of his daughter on Monday, was shot today, martial. He displayed marvelons forti-

that the soldiers who executed Captain

Captain Clavige walked to the prison van smoking a eigarctic and bowed to the crowd assembled within the prison gate. They acknowledged his courtesy by cheering loudly for the Uaptain. The prison van, amrounded by gondarmes, proceed to the Square of San Inascore, on the bank of the Mananner river. There Clavigo alighted and walked to the center of the square, which was lined with troops on three sides. The Captain, when he reached the required position, bandaged his own eyes and then again bowed to the neopie. The officer in command of the firing squad then gave the order to fire, and Clavigo fell, killed instantly, but according to custom, two shots, as a comp de prace, were fired at his prostrate body, although the officer was already dead. The troops then field past the body, and the remains were removed. Captain Clavige walked to the prison

Nickeson, sixty across and sixty sacks owned by Ed Meyers and thirty across belonging to Gillen, all barlay. The two latter were insured. The grain caught fire from a threshing engine. Fatal Shooting in Nevada.

Kennedy, a mining camp sixty miles south. W. T. Jenkins, a prominent mining man and sleep owner, shot and probably fatally wounded C. H. Molntosh, a merchant. The men had a dispute over the ownership of some tailings worked in Jenkins' mill. Melatesh is a servent and the servent of the serv pute over the experance of some tailings worked in Jenkins' mill. McIntesh is in a dying condition, with a bullet wound over his heart, and Jonkins is in over his heart, and Jonkins is under ar-rest. Some years any Jonkins shot and on a very prosperous era. The projected killed a cattleman named Dean in Eu-reka county.

San Josquin Valley Railroad is going to do a great deal towards that end. When

O. Re nolds; commissioner of agricul-ture, Lucas Moore.



C R. Morton Wrote Letters Re-

Washivorov, Jane 5 .-- The President

having been sentenced to death by court

that the soldiurs who executed Captain Clavigo Lad to fire at him three lines. Clavigo lines fell with three bullets in his head, and he stil moved after a soldier had fired another shot into his head from under the clin. Hadde not die until another soldier lired a bullet thront his heart. The scene caused great accidenant minoug the horrified spectators.

Thaty, June 5.—A grain fire this after-mon five miles southeast of Tracy burned 1500 sacks in stack belonging to

Winnestreux, June 6.—Word reached here tonight of a fatal shooting affray at

Kentucky Republicans.

Louisville, June 6.-The Republican state convention closed tonight after two days essisten of opditing contests. The following ticket was maned: Governor, W. O. Bradley; lieutenant governor, W. J. Warthington; nuditor, S. H. Stone; secretary of state, Churles Findley; treasurer, vicorge, W. Long; attorney general, Judge W. S. Taylor; superintendent of public instruction, W. J. Davickon; register of land office, Churles O. Re; nolds; commissioner of agriculture, Lucas Moore state convention closed tonight after two

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POLICE SUSPICIONS. 10PPOSE FREE COINAGE

Miss Harrington.

THE DEAD SENATOR'S ACTIONS BELLEVE IN A SOUND CURRENCY

The Alibi as Stated by his Family That Every Dollar Should be of

Not Borne out by Police Investigation.

Say Francisco, June 5.—The Ecolor Past states that the entire detective force of this city is convinced that exwhich killed Miss Nellie Harrington in while being driven by a policeman to the office of the chief of police. The

local chiefof detectives said today:
"I don't want to talk about this m The conclusions of the police are said the nurriered woman and Buck bad oven greater intimure than appeared on the surface. On the back of Buck's photograph Alias Harrington had left a written request that it be destroyed at her death. The althir of Buck, as estated by his family, is not borne out by police investigation. Detectives attact that instead of remaining in his Oaklant residence from the time of the arrival of the Maryeville train at 11,30, as stated by his son, Senator Buck actually left home a few minutes after moon. An Oakland resident named Chamberlin came across on the ferry with Buck,

stated by its son, Senator Buck actually left home a few minutes after noon. An Oakhauf resident named Chamber-lain came across on the ferry with Ruck, and Chamberlain's bookkeeper states that his employer arrived at his office before 1 o'clock. This the police say would give Buck time to proceed to the Ellas street readence of Miss Harrington, countie the crime and get away before 1.30, the hour the alarm of firm was turned in from the flat.

In trying to fasten the crime on Buck the detectives are building up camulative evidence. They say the dead senutor's actions after the tragedly were autor's actions after the tragedly were autorian to be ferry many of his acquaintances discussed the numbers have Miss Harrington well. It has been proved that Buck was in the habit of making midday calls on Miss Harrington, and the numbers must be a ferried to excure admission to her room and to make his exit unnoticed. Buck's remark to the policeman who went to his house on Saturday: "I knaw what the police want me for," is also considered by the detectives to corroborate their theory. The most unfortunate feature of the police theory is that the accused man is dead and no lessimony can be offered in reply to police suspicions.

SACRAMENTO, June 5. - Governor Budi oday granted a reprieve to Rico Mo rasco and Fremont Smith, both of whor

THE VALLEY RAILROAD

SOUTHERN PACIFIC SAYS.

He is Glad to See It Going Ahead and Hopes It Will be

Successful.

cific Company, who has just returned from a trip around the world, said to-

A Foreclosure Suit Filed Against I went away the project of the road had been agitated, but it had not been no business enterprise it is sure to do :

business enterprise it is anne to do a great deal of good to California, I, for one, am giad to ree it going almad, I hope it will be successful.

"Now, I mean just what I say. The San Joaquin Valley Railroad will have a wounterful influence on the development of the state, and that will benefit me presonally. My efforts in business are chiefly directed toward the prosperity of California. I have extremely large interests in Mercel and Tulare counties. This new road will help them. Under each circumstances why shouldn't I be glad to see it renetranced?

"Now, so far as that enterprise is car-

ow, so far as that enterprise is car-"Now, so far as that enterprise is car-ried on as a business proposition and not with the idea of doing any other inter-est an injury, it is ever to succeed and certain to benefit California and San Francisco, If its purpose is to mais-ciously do harm to any other enterprise, then I think it will not succeed. "Of course, nobody can say definitely whether the road will itself be a finan-cial success. I think, however, that, if rid success. I think, however, that, i properly managed, it will make money I am sure that its construction will won derfully help every interest in the Sar Joaquin valley,"

The Markets. San Francisco, June 5.-Wheat Quiet; December, \$1.0334. Barley—Steady; December, 62/5c. Corn—\$1.12\cdots Bran—\$14 per ton,

Convinced That Buck Killed Kentucky Republicans in Convention.

> Equal Value With Every Other Dollar.

Louisvaur, June 5 .- The Remblican Hon. J. W. Yerkes, one of the candi dates for senator, who was chairman of the state committee, made a strong speech on the existing conditions in Kentucky, and introduced as temporary chairman Judge George Donny, who is contesting with Colonel W. C. Owens, the seat of Colonel Breckinridge in con-gress. After Judge Denny's speach the the seat of Colonel Breckinridge in congress, Aiter Judge Denny's speech the usual committees were appointed, the one on resolutions including all the Republican congressmen-sleet from Kentacky. Congressman Walter Evans offered a strong resolution for a gold atandard. It was referred to the committee on resolutions. An invitation to appoint the delegates to the free coinage convention at Memphis was tabled. Congressman Brans was made permanent chairman and Samued J. Roberts secretary. It was ascertained that the committee on resolutions was having difficulty on the free sliver plank. The convention remained in session up to 5.30, filling in with speeches, when it took a recess until 7.30, awaiting the report on resolutions.

On reassembling the committee on resolutions was unable to report, and favoritee were again called out for speeches. Speeches were heard until 9 pm., when the platform was received and ununimously adopted.

State Chairman Yerkes presented the name of Goinel W. O. Bradley for the minimation for governor, The nomination was made by acclamation, with continued demonstration until Colonel Bradley reciewed recent political changes in Kentucky, spill on the flannial blank said:

"The platform of today is but a repatition of the platforms of the past. It demands protection for the producer, protection for the manufacturer, protection for the manufact

est effort to preserve the nation's credit."
The platform adopted charges that the recent reflection in wages, decline in expertations, general depression of business, shrinkage in values and labor agitation have all been due to the apprehension of business interests, to resent tartif changes and to want of confidence in the Benocratic management. Continuing the platform says: "We are opposed to the free and unlimited roinings of silver, believing it would involve the country in financial ruin. We believe in sound currency and in the use of hoth gold and silver for colange, provided always that a dollar in one is made precisely as rainable as a dollar in the other. "We favor a Americane sud American interests in all parts of the world at all interests in all parts of the world at all

hazards and will sympathize with strongly republican governments rather than ignorant monarchies."
The names of eight candidates for the lieutenant governorship were presented lientenant governorship were presented and after balloting until midnight with-out effect the convention adjourned.

THE UNION STOCK YARDS.

the Extensive Plant Sax Francisco, June 5 -- The Cali-fornia Safe Deposit and Trust Company today filed suit for foreclosure of a a horizage of \$250,000 against the Union of Stock Yards Company, whose extension plant is at Rodeo, Contra Costa county. F. W. Sumner was placed in charge as receiver. The truet company is acting at a strustec for the bond holders and allowers. as trustee for the bond holders and al-teged failure to pay interest on the honds as cause for foreclosure. The stock yards company was organized by Silbertiorn and Harris, Omaha packers, and nearly \$1,000,000 was invested in the plant. The concern has never paid, owing to the opposition of the San Fran-cisco butchers and the competition of a rival packing establishment near San Francisco which was backed by the Armours of Chicago.

Too Old to be of More Use. SACRAMENTO, June 5.—An old musi-cian named Emile Berlinger left his home vesterday and took a room in a home yesterday and took a room in a liotel, where he went to hed and swallowed a does of morphine. He was found dead today. He left a letter stating that he was too old to be of any more use in the world. Charrin over his defeat for the secretaryship of the Musicians' Union is believed to have been the direct cause of the act.

Wants a Divorce.

Sax Francisco, June 5 .- Carrie Clark-Warde has filed an application for di-vorce from James M. Warde on the ground of cruelty. Both are well known on the stage throughout the coast.

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Between killing frosts and prestrating heat, both animal and vegetable life at having a serious time of it in the East. One of the serious questions of the times is whether the New Woman is going to have a pistal pocket in her bloom-

Every man with a dollar's worth of property interests in Fresna county should give something in aid of the competing railroad.

It is only a question of getting our fruit to the eastern markets in good condition this season. The demand will be all stable for the formula to the formul all right if the fruit justifies it. The Valley railroad right of way com-

mittee is still open to propositions from people who have thesp and decirable property for terminal facilities in this Day'r forget to submit your schedule of prices today on real estate suitable for terminal facilities for the Valley rail-

many propositions as possible before it for consideration tonight. The demand that bicycle theft be made the same grade of crime as horse stealing seems to be justified by the relative value of the 'crittere." It is a poor bicycle that ign't worth as much as a pretty good horse in these bloomer-

Long is competing with Freeno for the privilege of entertaining the national guardemen of Stockton on the Fourth. guardemen of Stocklon on the Fourth. Lodi has tendered the military gentle-men the freedom of her watermelon patch for three days, and unless Fresno mes forward with an offer equally alluring the outcome is doubtful.

Desicating winds are threatening raction the crops in the north westerndaring that were desclated by last year's drouth. When will the peo-ple of these states learn that one sere of irrigated land in California will do more to provide systemance for a family then 180 acres on the prairies of the northwest, where the farmer is completely at the mercy of hostile elements?

The mayor and city council of San Francisco are engaged in a hot fight over the angel which it is proposed to put on the tower of the new city hall. One faction wants the angel made of bronze another of something else, and the mayor says the design is preposterous and that he won't have it. The mayor is right. An angel on the city hall of San Francisco would be as much out of as it would anywhere in this

The quarrel between the two eminen astronomers on Mount Hamilton, which was carried to such extremes that they now refuse to speak to each other, i proof that it is next to impossible to educate the littleness out of men. It might be presumed that investigations along lines the most sublime known to science would lift the individual above petty weakness; but astronomers, the same as neighbors with chicken ranches, are human and cannot rise above hu man nature.

ALAS for the uncertainty of thing terrestrial. The REPUBLICAN is pained to note that the esteemed Expositor has gone back to its old occupation of de-fending the administration's gold bug But a few days ago that paper policy. But a few days ago that paper administered a severe and deserved rebuke to Secretary Carliele for his fallagold standard, and the REPUBLICAN took ecasion to commend it for comto the right side of the and commendation alike appear to hav fallen moon unproductive ground. The conversion was discouragingly ephemeral. It is wedded to its idols— the golden calf and its stuffed prophet.

The result of changing portions of this valley from almost barren plains to fields covered with vegetation green the most of the year, has been to bring down the summer temperature several degrees. This needs no other demonstration than experience. On a hot day traveler will notice fa difference in the temperature when entering the or-chards and vineyards after crossing the open country. The reason is simple. It is the reflected heat, and that which accumulates near the surface of the ground from reflection, which makes the barren plains so hot. Where green trees and vince shut the sunshine from the surface of the ground, there is less accumulation of heat. It is probable that when this valley becomes covered with orchards and vineyards, as it is in portions now, the temperature of 100 degrees will be unusual. Man has it in his power to effect great change in cli

Ax eastern dispatch save that in the event of the suit of the United States going against the Stanford estate, Mrs. Stanford will remove the university to some other state because of the "attiof the people" of California tolieve that the dispatch is a part of the process by which it is hoped to create a public sentiment against the prosecution of the action, and we do not believe that Mrs. Signford ever said or suggested such an idea as is contained in it. But if she did it will be in place to it. But it she can't with the in pages to inquire what is this "attitude of the people" to which objection is made. Does it consist of an alleged hostility to the university? The people of the state are proud of that institution and hope for its continued success. Does it contet of a presumed hope that the government may win its suit? We suppose that we take no chance in saying that there is no such hope. The utmost the people desire is that absolute justice may be done, who mever it may strike or will take exception to such an atti-Either Mrs. Stanford has been misinformed concerning popular sentiment here, or which is more probable— the dispatch did not emanate from her.

WILL IT CONTINUE SO?

Mulhall, the English statistician, in

or Germans have at their disposal. Now take some comparative table of wages of Europe and the United States, and you will note that the American workman generally receives about twice the pay of an English workman, or has until recently, so if Mulhall's estimate be correct, each is paid proportionately to his energy and productive expacity. It is a curious question whether the American workman's higher productive capacity is more the result of increased rages or the higher wages are the more lue to the greater capacity. There the rule that working are paid in pro-portion to their productive capacity. Mr. Mulhall says that a careful compaison between the conditions in different countries indicates that an ordinary farm hand in the United States raises as anch grain as three in England, four in France, tive in Germany or six in Austria. Referring again to the wage table, you will ascertain that the farm hand in the United States receives but about in the United States receives but about 30 per cent more wages than does a similar laborer in England. He raises three times as much grain; he receives but one-half more wages. The American farm hand is the exception to the more wayers. farm hand is the exception to the ap road. The committee desires to have as serent rule. He may justly flatter him self on his capacity to do work, but his capacity to draw hay is not se cheering. But when we have sufficiently virtuted our national blood with that of th Orient, of Ethiopia, of Cossack and Kalmuck and Hun, do you imagine that

SECRETARY CARLISLE RISES

world? If so, why?

our productive espacity per workman will still excel that of the rest of the

The Philadelphia Record says: "Secretary Carlislo's Covington speech on the money question was a great speech, but his Memphis speech is a better one, He rises in his argument before the Sound Money Convention to the full stature of his commanding abilities." Secretary Carlisle has a way of rising. He rose in the House of Representatives on February 21, 1878, and said what fol-

I know that the world's stock of th I know that the world's stock of the precious metals is none too hare, and I see no reason to apprehend that it will ever become so. Mankind will be fortunate, indeed, if the annual preduction of gold and silver coin shall keep pare with the annual indeed, if the annual preduction commore and industry. According to my views on the subject, the conspiracy which seems to have been formed here and in Europe, to destroy, by legislation and otherwise, from three-savenths to one-half of the neutalic money of the world, is the most giguntic crime of this or any other sge. The consummation of such shame would eatail more misery upon the human race than all the wars, pestilence and famines that ever occurred in the history of the world. The absolute and instanceous destruction of half the entire movable property of the world, including houses, silips, railroads, and all other appliances for carrythe world, including houses, ships, rair-roads, and all other appliances for carry-ing on commerce, while it would be felt more sensibly at the moment, would not induce anything like the distress and disorganization of society that must in-evitably result from the permanent an-nihilation of one-half the metallic money of the world.

As a riser Secretary Carlisle is a great auccess.

AN INCOMPETENT TEACHER.

Before Secretary of the Treasury Carliele can hope to be an acceptable teacher of the people on financial questions it will be necessary for him to con-vince them that he has not made a diegraceful failure in his alleged management of the finances of the government under the present administration. secretary of the treasury who issues the bonds of the government and sells them to a select syndicate at private cale, at a price which nets that syndicate an im-mediate profit of over \$10,000,000, repadvisers, or they were due to something infinitely worse. Public opinion is divided as to the mental and moral conlitions back of the disgraceful deal, infamy, the people require no instruc tion from the parties who are responsible for that transaction.

EX.GOVERNOR BURNETT'S

The will of ex-Governor Burnett was peculiar in one respect, insernuch as it contained a number of maxims of which the will said: "I desire to perpetuate the will said: 'I desire to perpetuate as far as I can the following sentiments They are as follows:

Pay your honest debta. Never disgrace the family. Be just to all men, yourself in

cluded.

4. Assist your honest, soher and ininstrious relatives.

5. Prosperity is only desirable for
two purposes: To procure the necessarles of life and to be the more able to
be chastishle.

se charitable.

6. Be intimate only with good prople.
7. Have faith in God and your conn-

That the ex-Governor followed these rules in his own own life seems to be generally admitted. They are not orig-inal in idea; they are not especially striking, but it is good to know that California had a Governor whose life was governed by such a moral code. Sometimes things are different,

The Japanese, having conquered China and having had Formusa ceded to them, now find it necessary to subbe the island. The trick which the the victors is similar to the set of a man in debt who puts his property out of his hands to avoid the payment of lie obligation. After the treaty was signed, giving the island to the Japaneze, the politicians in Formoga declared that country independent of China, and they set about to establish a republic. Whether the plan will succeed, remains to be seen; but the general opinion is, in Formosa as well as elsewhere, that the declaration of independence was a sham, and was the trick of wily Chinese who by that means hoped to swindle the

A "WOMAN'S BIBLE.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton's plea for review, atteges that the United States pos-series almost as much energy as Great Britain, tiermany and France cellectively, and a ratio Isling to each American is more than what two Employment may have a Woman's Bible why should not any other class of human beings have a Bible to suit itself. Above all, why should there not be a Sinners' Bi-ble revised and expurgated to please sinners? The latest revision of the New Testament reduced hell to sheel, anyway, and when the hot place can be mently disposed of at the price of a little revision it seems foolish not to

It is strange that the Christian world does not realize that it cheapens the Word of Gal" by occasional revisions to suit modern conditions. What sort of an inspiration is it that has to be overhauled for repairs occasionally? To revise is to confess that revision was needed, and if revision was needed error was in the Book. If error was in it who shall condemn him who says that it may be there yet? So by revisions the doctrine of infallibility is shattered. The word of God needs no patching by

been founded the highest, purest and noblest lives that have ever blessed the world with their presence; suppose we admit all this, skip hard passages, avoid apparent error, hold only to the great truths and pull along with no more re-visions, every one of which is an argu-ment against infallibility—ian't that The world will never get igher than a Golden Rule, for instance et's keep the grain, and let the chaft

blow as it may. Mrs. Stanton's Bible would be an aburdity, and the idea of it could have occurred only to a fanatical mind. We might have a Woman's Bible—yea, but it would lack an element which is rather essential to a holy book, viz: Author ity. It would convince nobody, not even the New Women who years for a Bible and bloomers of their own. The world will never have a Woman's Bible, and if it did it would be valuable only as a euriosity.

Ir the hankers of the country believe that Secretary Carliele is telling the people the truth in his public speeches there is substantial reason for believing that the result of his atterances will be to make scores of converts to the docto make scores countries to the test of the treasury says that nearly all of the \$700,000,000 of gold in the country is in the hands of the bankers and other wealthy men, and that immediately wealthy men, and that immediately upon the passage of a free coinage act this gold would be exchanged for the silver bullion of the country at existing praces, which bullion the purchasers would take to the mints and have coined into silver dollars, thus doubling their money in the one simple transaction. It is not very often that the wealthy classes of any country are offered the opportunity to double their wealth as asily and as quickly as the secretary of the treasury says that they may do in this country by remonetizing ellver, and a stampede of bankers and millionaires to the side of silver coinage may be con-fidently expected if Cartisle's opinion has any value in their estimation.

A 6000 many Democratic journals are halling William C. Whitney, the mil-lionairs ex-secretary of the navy, as the Moses who is to lead the party out of the depths of the wilderness in which it is now wandering. That Mr. Whitney is a politician of considerable ability was management of the Cleveland forces in the last national Democratic convention. and having played so conspicuous a part in heading the parly towards the wilderness the justice of the call which mediate profits over stinces. Since the resenting a corresponding loss to the people, is hardly in a position to set himself up as an instructor of financer. The unprecedented features of the bond issue in question were either the "plain people." Like President Clieve the Secretary of the Treasury and his allied with some of the strongest combination. allied with some of the strongest combi-nations of wealth in the world. He is also in close touch with the Mugwump, free trade importing element of New

> REFERRING to ex-Governor Burneut's maxims for the guidance of human con-duct, which were heretolore published in the REPUBLICAN, the Stockton Muil "Whoever adheres to the foregoing rules will find life as serene as the We think the remark is one of those bits of apparent wisdom which are thrown off in a hoplistard way without due consideration. As a matter of fact no man can live so rightly, honestly and their reward.
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> | We think the remark is one of those poor clerk can expect to be a railroad president, but ability and faithfulness are in demand and eventually receive their reward.
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> | Record. Let us see, how long have Stockton and vicinity been waiting for this reduction upon which they may now be heartly congratulated? Was it needed last year, when wheat was very low as badly benevolent testator no doubt Tound it." due consideration. As a matter of fact no man can live so rightly, honestly and uprightly that screnity will surely be Sickness comes, and dvinger dead loved once are in our hones—where is serenity then? We place our faith in some dear friend and he betrays us—we find life far enough from serene at such a time. So we might continue, but these instances illustrate the idea. Doubtless in right living is man's nearest approach to serenity, but no rules of action can absolutely guarantee it in this world. Fate steps in, and our most

victors and prevent the island from there is abundant reason for all to fee falling into Japanese hands.

THE LOSS OF THE COLIMA.

The loss of the steamer Colima and of 180 of its passengers and seamer reaches so many bomes in this state that the casualty possesses a peculia and mournful interest here. Under these circumstances the following charge, which is made by the San Fran cisco (all, is of no slight importance:

cigco Cull, is of no slight importance:

In the face of the opinions and state ments already made, there can be little doubt that the loss of the ship and her bels soulfs was due solely and alone to the capacity of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, supplemented by the timidity and faulty management of the vessel by her master in the moment of supreme peril. In a word, she is said by those high in nautical authority to have been budly losaled and topheavy, and the captain, in seeking to save has cargo, attempted to put about and foundational factors of the contract of the cargo, and care to foundational in the trough of the sea.

The Cull bases its opinion on the expressed views of a number of experts, was no written to the clurch of the lapticitians.

pressed views of a number of experts mong whom, there is practically a concasas of opinion. That the steame was badly loaded and topheavy is the prevailing opinion of those who were in erciewed.

It is well to bear in mind that first views of such cases are apt to be faulty, but coming from the source they do in this instance, they demand the fullest and completest investigation. Some ort of an investigation there will be, prave wrong will be done.

And if it transpires that the Call is

right in its charge; if this terrible dis-nator was "due rolely and alone to the cupidity of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company," then, if we would avoid the centrence of such catastrophes, an axmple should be made of the guilty erties which will serve as a warning to ill who would hereafter take the chance of sacriticing lives to the spirit of cover seness. It is a particularly American fault to deal too leniently with these cases. Great disasters wherein negli-gence or worse has played a grave part are not uncommon in this country, but it is rarely, indeed, that the doer of the arong is punished; so rarely that the closest reader of papers for the last decade will hardly recall a half dozen such instances. Such inclure to puniand warn assumes a form hardly differ-

ent from indifference to loss of life.

The REPUBLICAN hopes that there will be a very thorough investigation in con paction with the loss of the Colima, and if it really was due to cupidity and worse than neglect that all responsible parties will be severely punished.

A MAN is in the chaingang in Douglasville, Indiana, because he worked on Sunday. He is a member of a sect that believes in observing Saturday as the Sabbath, and that day he did observe, un but because he did not rest on Sunday, too, and treat as sacred a day which he did not so regard, he was arrested, with the above noted result. If this he not eligious persecution pure and simple, en fail to see what element it lacks of we fail to see what element it lake of it. But bear in mind that this wrong was not only permitted but was necessi-tated by the lawn of a suvereign state, in a great republic, in the last decade of a century that is the most enlightened that mankind has ever known. The

forward march of the human race is very

FRESNO sends greeting to neighboring towns and communities and asks that they join the people of this city this year in a glorious celebration of the Fourth. For four years past the people of Fresno have gone elsewhere to calerate the national boliday, and they now propose to prepare an exceptionally fine program and invite the people from all parts of the valley to become their guests on that day. The military features of the program will be very at-tractive, but not more so than many other features that are being claborately arranged by special committees. Every-thing that is possible to promote the comfort and pleasure of yielters will be attended to, and a cordial welcgood time are assured to all who decide

Eveny business man in Fresno can afford to contribute a few dollars towards a grand celebration of the approaching Fourth. There will not only be a hig outpouring of the people from the country precincts, but undoubtedly a large number of visitors from neighboring towns and counties, and the attractions of the day must be fully comnot and other Atlantic cities, and is in occasion. Let it be, indeed, a gala day, that will impress all participants closk of party leadership which must soon fall from Glavaland's about the soon fall from Glavaland's about tional auniversary memorable for its pleasures and its lessons in patriotism.

The man who is capable of earning a good salary but who gets a very small one need not be discouraged. Twentyfive years ago the president of the Great Northern railway was a freight clerk or the steamboat docks at St. Paul, geting a salary of \$40 a month. Not every

RANDOM REMARKS.

the walked with from more the gate, And not a word the said. For select him: "Is my bat on smaight? And—he—ted "dead.

A Los Angeles man committed at ceause a girl had refused to marry ortune is kind to some men.

A man in Grand Papids, Michigan of his brains knocked out in a railrou-

No. Laber, Paul's advice, "Little children, love one another," was not written to the chartch of the Baptielians, if you will read your New Testament carefully, you will find that it was addressed to quite another church, and ourse it only applies to those to whom it was addressed—they are dead.

Mrs. Grace A. Dilhan of San Fran Mrs. Grace A. Dillam of San Fran-isco, has began an action for \$30,000 demages against. Fuerre de Loriol for alienating her hu-bundin affections. It looks as it Mrs. Dillam had over-esti-nated her damage. Hu-bunding bott that can be alienated by a man is a mighty charp article which should touch the missed. The plaintiff should trank e missed. The plaintiff should t Mr. de Loriol, and let it go at that.

John G. Carlisle (in 1878)—The de monetization of eilver was due to a monetization of eilver was due to a base conspiracy.
John G. Cartisle (in 1895). The remonetization of eilver would be rank political folly.
The lattle Bird on the White House Dome—Cuckoo, curkoo.

The Restructive willing to acknowledge that he telegraphic construction of a "battle," yesterday morning, out of a Kentucky shooting strape in which one man was killed and two were wounded, was slightly begrative. Only a wild, was alightly begrative only one would insist that it was a battle; probably skirnials would but a better and less means and word. It was not a battle, nor bloody waters; it was only oight or to drinks aplece, a woman and a parrot and-monkey time.

An Omaha minister named Roy An Quanta mininger lander a new and startling theological doctrine which is a term "worshiping in the nude." The followers of the treed do it, too, and they are all women except the Rev. John himself. And the followers of this startling dogun give se their authority for it the Rible, above which strange old book, with all its great truths, so many false doctrines have reared their serpent false doctrines have reared their serpe heads. The Rev. John should be an pressed; his tenet is too much of t earth, earthy; of the flash, fleshty.

The Kingshurg variety of justice is so The Kingsburg variety of justice is so unique and wholly admirable as to be entitled to special commendation. Down there, as may be observed classwhere in this paper, they tind a defendant guilty and assess his attorney for the costs. That is something like it. It, as has heretofore been alleged—afthough we do not youth for the trath of the statement—lawyers are responsible for mure than one-half of all the litigation, here is the way to cure them. Sock the costs upon them in case their client is at fault, and a good many of them will think quite a while helore they will begin an action. Kingsburg justice may

Here is the receipt of an ancient Roman dish called "salacacaby," which, it is claimed, has just been dug up:

It is trained, the just over one of the price is a morter partley seed, dread with, dry pennyeoyal, glisper, cofisuder, stoned raiss, muser'd reed and a few bonest anchories. Add sait, oil, wino, housy, pepter and vicegar, and sit up well. Then mix in a exaction, with three crusts of Pyentine may the document of the price of the

cocombes and garite.
They may claim that that is new and call it "salazaenby" all they please, but any man who has ever eaten at a boarding house knows better. Call for hash, and what do you get? Vyls, salazaenby. Probably it is just as well to give the mixture a new name, but the effort to deceive the public will fail. Everyhody knows hash. mixture a new name, but the deceive the public will fail. knows hash.

deceive the public will fail. Everybody knows lash.

An Oakland widow of 65 beautiful summers loved Peter Olsen of 32 particularly frasty winters. Peter loved ber, too, and because the little hird of mutual affection using its awest song in their hearts they were wedded, and the marriage hells rung blittlely. But they had not long been united when the little bird began to mope, and its sweet upon a young woman whose heautiful semmers were not half of 66—the little hird hung its head. The young woman looked upon Peter—the little bird seemed to have the beaves. They looked upon each other at the same time—the little bird seemed he little bird with the little bird woman is waiting, only waiting, it is a end case—they should have tried headed on the bird.

The Southern Pacific people are to be

The Southern Panific people are to be commended for lowering the frnight rates on wheat from Lathrop and Morano to Stockton. They deserve credit for all their good deeds. The reduction of the Lathrop rate from 75 cents to 50 cents and the Morano rate from 85 cents. to 60 cents per ton means, just as the figures show, a saving to the farmers of 25 cents a ton, which adds just that much to their profits.—From the Stockton Record.

president, but animy and mainteness are in demand and eventually receive their reward.

A MEMBER of a suicide club in New York city draw the lot condemning him to death, and then refused to kill him to death, and then refused to kill him self. It doesn't make much difference, but, so far as banefit to the race is concerned, a man who is fool enough to join such an organization might as well be out of the world as in it.

The trolley car should either be made less dangerous or not made at all. The convenience of the people is an important convenience of the people is an

less dangerous or not made at all. The convenience of the people is an important this world. Fate steps in, and our most certain code for attaining happiness is shattered.

One more year will see Fresno products halled to market at living rates, the wheels of Fresno industry turned by water power transmitted from the San Josquin at a cost which will invite the investment of capital in various lines of manufacturing, sand this accompanies of better times in Fresno county than have been known for many years. This will not be based upon an ephemeral inflation of real estate values, but upon substantial, permanent industrial development, insuring a large increase in population and more general and biding prosperity than the people of this important proportion and more general and biding prosperity than the people of this investment estimates reverses of the cantily have been severely felt here as well as elsewhere, but the forces which will bring a change are actively at work and there is abundant reason for all to feel encouraged by the outlook.

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we would be fed. Three lines would have been sufficient to tell that Lord Sholto and his actress were wedded, but every detail of the affair was given as of importance, and the newspapers know their constituency.

Many parts of the east are suffering from intense heat. Why don't the un-fortunate people come to California where it is coo—where it is— is— please

An Indiana man took a cat out to hown it, fell into the river and was drowned. But the cat cameback. Cata do. The writer has a cat on his wiel to may changed a cat's head off.

A religious exchange says that kissing among women is again in voque. Of course the dear creatures can do as they please, but any thoughtful person must realize that such a waste of raw insterial is smidt. There are men in this world who are willing—but why should we state a recognized fact? Women may kiss each other if they desire, but what good does it do? A body without its soul; a rose without its fragrance; a schooner without its fragrance; a school of the case without its fragrance in the case. The women themselves know that such school its action and look on and keep right on wondering.

e ment raise your wyes; then turn

argin
nto the fifth you choose, nor ever coam
From that fool place trained with honored year.
You choose your sharms; 'tis yours to own and next.
You might have worn but that's another tale.
Now rest your purchased soul from delving

there, And let just reason for the once prevail,

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fou might have cheered the souls that grieve and comm. ngo moure. God's angel, sorrow, once did touch you heart. and men there are, by that say tooks borne.

Have learned from it the wiser, better part, But you were froward, and it o angel went. Leaving dull late to canter in your soul; Leaving that palled and a his fill speat.

A torthred fraction of a wasted whole,

o in your way. There is no power below. Nor yet above, to make you what it would, belve is your much, and foul and fouler grow: Turn from the right, and hate the mano of

good; Earn men's contempt—Faith! You have earny it well it well— Let your soul rot, and muse your malice flerce; in your own sink of degradation Awell, Till all men loathe the shameful name of Biorec.

"She said she was the hope of the "She said she was the hope of the race," said the Man of the Central Earth, musingly.
"Who said to?" said the other Central Man.
"No, you didn't. Who was she?"
"A woman up there who said she was New—lie said she was the hope of the race."

HE CENTRAL MAN AND THE NEW W

"What'd you say?"
"Not much. I kind o' argued to myself that the bop of the vace must be
dwindling down to a mighty fine point
—hut I had a hope."
"What was it?"

"What was it?"

"Ital the New Woman would get Old after a while; old enough to go back to the old, old fashion of wifelood and motherhood; to the old, old rashion of loving and being lowed that has given to the world up there more than half of all the heaven it has ever known. You see we have women down here, too," said the Central Man, "and so I naturally have rome feeling on the subject."

"What more dut too New Woods."

"She said that woman was man's hopeless vassal and chattel, the baked slave of a kitchen world."

"So I said. "Who are you wassaling and chatteling for just now, ma'am?!"

"And she says. 'Sir'! I am vassaling and chatteling for nobody, but my poor, unfortunate stater is."

"I says: "Who's vassaling your sister around?"

"She responded in a low, hissing.

"I says: "ber around?"
"She responded in a low, hissing tone: "The Tyrant Man!"
"Who's the Tyrant Man?"
"Usnally ber lusband."
"But your husband don't wassal and

chattel you around any?"
"I should like to see him! says she;
and I guessed she would, but I didn't
believe he would."

"'! should like to see him!' says she; and I guessed she would, but I didn't believe he would."
"'Then you por, unfortunate sister is the one that you've got New for, is she?' says I."
"'She is,' says sha; 'I pity the crushed and trampled creature, with the heel of the Tyrant Main upon her shoulder; that is, upon her sleeve."
"'Well, ma'am,' I says, 'I guess I can comfort you some, then, for I was talking with your poor, unfortunate sister the other day and she said that she didn't notice that she was vesselling and chatching any. She said she was keeping house, to be sure, but she says: 'My husband works for me and the chidren, too, and I wouldn't be contonted to let him work for heal' it didn't work for him. I suppose I'm vasaling,' she says, 'for my sister says so, but I don't notice it, for' I tell you, ma'am, I liked the light in her eyes when she said it—'for I love him, and I love the children, and I love my home.' So I guess, ma'am, 'aya' I, 'you needn't worry any more about your sister; she seems to be middling happy."
"'Sir, 'she says, 'my poor, unfortunate sister is deluded. She doesn't know the chaine that are nyon her. But when woman is New and Emsneipated; when she riese to the full height of her wumanhood, brave, strong, courageous

womanhood, brave, strong, courageous and--"
"Inst then a moure came out of a

hole somewhere, and she jumped on a chair, gathered her tronsers about her lege, and ecreched, Take bim away. So I took him away, and came house. I guess I don't understand the New Woman."

A. J. W.

A. B. Butler and family went to the oast on this morning's train.

HISTAKES COMMON TO MANY.

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Many people are of the opinion (and wrongly), that whenever they do not feel well they should physic themadres with pills, powders or purigatives. This confidence is the stand doing to offect of this treatment is to the stand being the offect of this treatment is to Nature has given us, and this results in the arful chain of maladies which successfully attack the weak. Thousands today linger and suffer through ignorance of the proper mode of treating the tills which affect them through fattene, overwork or indigestion. Feruvian Bitters are ille proper thing to use to tone up and invigorate the system, and to enliver all the function byte, but a first thin the system of the standard of colds, coughs and similar diseases, and if you are west and sharly from a former aften of the stone of the system of the standard of colds, coughs and similar diseases, and if you are west and sharly from a former aften of the standard of the sta

Picnic on the San Joaquin.
A number of Freeno young people held a quiet picnic on the San Joaquin

Thursday, driving out in the morning of the parties in the parties of the

anometre, Archie smitth.

A man by the mame of McMahon from the facilities intelled too much cold steam beer yesterday afternoon. He record up of street, and fell at almost every step. His face was badly bruned and bled profusely. He was taken to juil by Officer Hearty Russell.

J. M. Braly returned last evening from a trip in the north.

MARRIED.

REZELLE AVRISTEN-In this city, June 1 jeck, Justice of the Peace S. C. St. John offi-ciating, Louis E. Erezelle and Mrs. Daisy J. Wrister, both of Fresno. Wristen, both of Fresno.

EAVITT-EONSDALE-At the home of the brile at Faston, Rev. 3, Overron efficiency, W. F. Leavitt and Miss heade Lonsdale. DIED

BLACKSHL-At Thermal, Cal., May Si, 1866. William Blacksill of Washington colony, aged

within Bartan Hidrath, Madora county, May 28, 1895, Annie Marin Cutherline Martha Ul gard, wife of E. Ubard, aged 49 years good, wife of R. Oberd, aged 49 years FORTINES—A Anta Airestan, May 31, 1805, the lifeast wor of Edward F. Fortune of In-dianals attacyard, sanger, CLOWDIS—At Fresho, Hot Sprines, Cows-Earnes mountains, June 3, 1955, Brodie Thompson Clowdre, a heative of California, Signal 1 year, 9 months, 7 since.

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HERTRADE PRACTICALLY RUINED

She Claims the Must Favored Nation Clause Protects Her Against Discrimination.

Washington, May 31,-General Regnifo, the representative here of the republic of Colombia, expects to be authorized by his government to present a claim against the United States for damges sustained by Colombia by reason President Harrison's proclamation of tariff retaliation. Secretary Blaine effeeted reciprocity treaties with most of the South and Central American repullies, but Colombia and a liew other countries refused to make such treaties. They were warned that if they held out against reciprocity they would be retali-

against reciprocity they would be retalisated against.

This failed to effect any arrangement. Thereupon, at the suggestion of Secretary of State John W. Foster, who had succeeded Secretary Blains, President Harrison proclaimed discriminating turiff rates against the coffee, hides, sugar and mollasses of Golombia. This practically ruined the trade of Colombia, as her coffee and hides could not be sent to this country against the competition of Brazil, Maxico and other countries which enjoyed freedom from duty under the uncurrently treaties. These exports to the United States reached about 5,060,000 peers, a peers being worth about 4 aconts, but hamediately willer the proclaumation they fell to shoots nothing. Colombia arrangement of the retaligible arrangement the retaligible of the content of the content

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Colorable protested against the retalization, claiming that the most favored nation clause of the treaty with the United States protected her against the tariff discrimination. Secretary Foster and the chlombian unlister, Sence Huddo, carried on a sharp and very personal correspondence, and the unlister maily left Washington with the statement that he would not retorn until a settlement was ever adopted, and the submission of Colombia's claim for loss and damage sustained will be the result.

The Hughes investigation.

Priesis, May 31.—The investigation of Governor Hughes closes tomorrow after a session of thirty days. Inspector Dimean leaves tonight for Tacson, while Judge Oliva will stop Monday at Tacson, where testimony will be faken for one day. Democrate indicate claim that every material charge has been sustained. Vesterday and today Hon. J. C. Herndon, the Democratic candidate for dislegate to congress has tall, wan before the commission. The inquiry has been the him locked doors, yet much evidences has been carried out by witnessee who had their own stemographers present. Some appointees today swom they divided their salary with John T. Hughes, son and private secretary to the governor. A speedy removal is expected, for it is thought the inspectors are thoroughly satisfied that mullessance in office and induletty to the Democratic party have been established. The governor's friends hope for a disagreement in choosing his successor, but so far the central committee and leading Democratic make but one request—remove the present hemmbert.

An Interesting Question. The Hughes investigation.

An Interesting Question.

Washington, May 31 - An interesting question has arisen in the treasury deparlment which involves the legal meaning of the word "polygamist" Commissioner General Stumpf of the imalgration burean has received applications for admission to this country of Robert Stenson, wife Kate, Barbara Hunton, Lizzie Naylor and seven children. These immigrants recently arrived at Quebec, Canada, from Glasgow and in their affidavita state they are Mormons in religion and full believers in polygamy and intend to practice polygamy if so inclined on reaching their destination, Salt Lake City. The question involved is whether helief in pulygamy of itself and in the absence of party within the intention of the law deciming that of the sountry. arlment which involves the legal mean

The Crossley Reflector.

SAN JOSE, May 31.—Through the kind ffer of John J. Valentine of San Francisco, and Thomas C. Platt of New York, it has been arranged that the nurrors of the reflecting telescope, presented to the Lick observatory by Mr. Crossley of England, are to the transported by express free of charge from New York to Sur Jose. A similar service with regard to the hextier parts of the telescope and dome has been generously promised by the Southern Pacific Company, through C.P. Huntington. These very material wide, together with the contributions in money made and promised by other friends, make it certain that the Crossley reflector will be in working order at Mr. Itamilton within the year. The preparation of the site is already far advanced, and brick laying will commence on June 4th. cisco, and Thomas C. Platt of New

Barnard has not Resigned.

San Francisco, May 31,-E. E. Bar nard, the Lick observatory astronomer. has made public the following: Lick Observatory, May 31, 1855 - I have not sent in my resignation to the recents of the university of California. When I have repeated the university of California. When I shall formally notify the regents. They have treated me justly and kindly, and I shall be as just with them. E. E. Barnard,

Fire in the Baldwin Hotel.

SAN PRANCISCO, May 31.—A fire in the Baldwin hotel this afternoon created a stampede among the guests. The flames stamped among inc gluese. The hands a tarted in the cupola on the northeast corner of the big building, and were reached by the thremen with great diffi-culty. For a time it louked as if a seri-ous fire was in progress, but the fiames were checked before much damage was done. Furniture and carpets on the lower floors were damaged by water.

American Missionary Dead. Washington, May 31 - Alexander Mc-Donald, minister to Persia, has informed the department of the death of the senthe department of the data of the same for and most conficients member of the American mission service in 'tersin, Revo I, H. Shanden, D. B., who died at Oroonia on Good Friday last. Resides his minietorial work, the deceased was chie of the American college at Oroomia.

Suicide of a Banker's Daughter Denkirk, N.Y., May 31,—Miss Elsicoleman, the 20-year-old daughter of william Coleman, a weathy banker of this city, committed suicide last night by blowing out her brains with a re-volver after spending a pleasant evening with her friends. No cause is assigned for the deed. with her frien for the deed.

Prostrations from Heat. Washington, May 31.-Intensely ho weather prevailed here again today and whether the thermometer registered 94. There were nineteen prostrations reported, one of which, that of a colored laborer at the navy yard, proved latal.

One month till the Fourth,

Salesrooms in New York.

YUBA CITY, May 31.—The afternoon session of the State Horticultural Society opened with a paper by N. P. Chipman of Red Pluff on "The Future of Growing Fruit in California." Other papers

of Red Pluff on "The Future of Growing Fruit in California," Other papers were read as follows: "The Fruits to tirow for Profit," by W. P. Hammon of Biggs, "Growing Citrus Fruits," by S. S. Doynton of Oroville: "Floral Culture," by Mrs. R. C. Kells of Yuba Cily. Fruit reports were also received, The most important action was the unanimous adoption, after discussion, of the following resolutions on marter of consolidation of the accions and extending in Eastern cities:

Whereas, We learn that there is a movement on foot to establish a rival selection in the city of New York, thereby perpetuating the serious evils of the past and defeating the expressed wishes of the growers, therefore be it Resolved, That the fruitgrowers and shippers assembled in convention in Yuba City under the auspices of the State Horticultural Society, do hereby protest against any movement in the direction of establishing a rival selection in the New York market, and we call upon fruitgrowers and shippers to stand by the pledge taken at the November convention, and to withhold their business and their amport from those engaged in the effort to defeat the desired end of the fruitgrowers.

DOUGLAS-MOONEY.

LORD SHOUTO MARRIES THE DIVE WAITRESS.

The Ceremony Performed by a Justice of the Peace ut

San Jose.

Schofield's Presidential Boom. Denvun, June 1.-Lieutenant-General Schofield arrived here today from New Mexico. He is making his has official visit to the various poets before his retirement next September. When asked about his presidential boom, he replied if I have never given that mater any consideration. My career has been and is military and scientific. I know nothing about politics and never voted in my life. I have read a number of pieces of late about my presidential boom, but thought the boom was only a bounder originating in the brains of New York politicans." scholield arrived here today from New

SALT LAKE, May 31.-John Beck, Sair Luse, May 31.—John feets, a prominent and wealthy mormon, was indicted by the United States grand jury today for unlawful colabitation. Mr. Beck is president of the Bullion, Beck Mining Company. This is the first prominent arrest since the manifesto square prologany was issued by the church authorities four years ago.

Spicide at Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, May 31.—The inquest was found dead yesterday with a bulle the heart and with a pistolineach hand, was held late this afternoon. The jury brought in a verdict of snicide.

Corbett Prepares for Training. New York, May 31.—Jim Corbett has gone to Asbury Park to begin his prepa-rations for training for his fight with Bob Fitzsimmons. He intends remaining there until July let, at least in order that he may be in good condition when the time and place of the battle are announced.

Colts to He Sold at Auction. SACRAMESTO, May 31.—Tonight John Mackey, superintendent o J. B. Hag Mackey, superintendent o J. B. Haygin's Rancho del Paso breeding farm in
this county will leave for the east with
seven carloads of thoroughbred yearling
colls, to be soll at auction in New York,
The colls are hy Mr. Haggin's greatest
ders for government work cannot with
difficult to avoid war with Nicaragna,
lifes, and are the cream of his great
was made under a misjake.

Cannot Withdraw a Bit.

Washington, June 3.—The attorney
it is the general oninion that it will be
difficult to avoid war with Nicaragna,
life opinion seems to favor war,
Military preparations continue.

and Texas.

try Acting in Advance of International Agreement.

Loxnox, May 31.- There is much reond Kaosas have fulled to indorse prop-ositions for the free coinage of silver. The English bimetallists are opposed to the United States acting in advance of the exchequer, in his reply to an ad-dress of the field Standard Protection dress of the Gold Standard Protection Legaue, wherein he stated he concurred entirely in the opinion that the experience of well migh a century has proved that the present system of currency is suited to the wants of this great consumerical country, and that to depart therefrom would be disastrous to the trade and credit of the United Kingdom.

WATERSPOUT IN TEXAS. Railroad Tracks Washed Out and

One Man Drowned.

Waca, Tex., May 31,—A special from Hillsboro, Tex., to the News Bays a San Jose.

San Jose. raterspout struck there last night. It

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2.2712. Two-mile handleap, class H—Delmas, 180, 1; H. Smith, 189, 2; J. C. Smith, 200, 3. Tune, 4.45 4-5. 00, 3. Tune, 4.45 4-5. One-mile scratch, class A.—F. A. Me-fariand 1, P. Belloli 2, P. R. Mott 8.

Time, 2.27 4-5.

Two-nile handicap, class A.—C. M.
Smith, 175, 1; V. A. Benson, 190, 2; J.

J. Carroll, 225, 3. Time, 4.45.

The one-mile tandem record trial was rode by A. M. Boydon and C. R. Griffith in 2.11, two seconds short of the record.

Caggrain was asked today it there would be any objection on his part to the Cor-bett-Fitzsimmons light coming off in this province, and her uplied: "The certainly will not take olace in the province it? can help it, and I will take all possible means to top it if any attempt is made to have the contest come off here."

Wade Hampton Coming. CHICAGO May 31. — General Wade Hampton will leave for California tomorrow to attend to his duties as a member of the railroad commission. The visitors are enthusiastic over the ceremonics of dedication and the recep-

eremonies of uco A Murderer Hanged,

STRATEURO, Ontario, May 31 - Alemed Chattel, the marderer of little Jessie Keith last October, was langed here to-day. The murdered girl's father at-tended the execution. Bank Robber Sentenced.

HARK RODDET SERECTION.

LOS ANOELES, May 31.— Elaworth
Myers, convicted of rubbing the Azusa
Valley Bank of Azusa last February,
was sentenced today to three years in
San Quentin.

Wheat Shipped From Tulare. VITALIA, May 31.—The first carload of this season's wheat from Tolare county was shipped from Terra Bella, south of Porterville, today to Port Gosta.

Over the News From Kansas On Silver, the Tariff and The Women and Children Count Ito's Retirement Re- Resembling the Emmanuel Income Tax.

as Favoring a Single Gold Standard.

New York, June 1.-The World to-LONDON, MAY 31.—There is much rejoiding at the headquarters of the bimorrow will publish a telegraphic politic metallists here over the new cabled to this city that the Democrats of Texas and Kansas have fulled to indore propositions for the free propositions for the free propositions for the free propositions for the free propositions of the same up the result as follows: In a general way it may be said that ont of 116 members who gave unequivocal The English bimetallists are opposed to the United States acting in adcance of an international agreement on the subject and indorse President Cleveland's position. The bimetallic League is preparing an answer to the position taken by Sir William Harcourt, chancellor of the exchequer, in his reply to an addressed of the tiold Standard Protection denote. The south and states are almost unanimous for free coinage, the central states lean toward silver with international bimelallic quantifications, and it is only in New York, New England and adjacent eastern states that there are any avowedly gold

New England and adjacent eastern states that there are any avowedly gold standard men.

In regard to the tariff only twenty-eight members are against any change, while thirty-five favor moderate changes and thirty-five favor moderate changes and thirty-five favor moderate changes, and thirty-five favor moderate changes. The moderates are chiefly those who think changes will be necessary in order to increase reventues.

The income tax question brought out many sharp and piquant answers. Forly-nine congressmen say they favor the principle of the fax. Forly-seven oppose it. A great many evaded the question or failed to answer it.

Alaboma, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Florida, Italica, Mississippi, Montana, Novada, Vorth Carolina, South Carolina, South Carolina, South Daketa, Viendin, Mushington and Wyoning are solid for silver so far as heard from.

The bimetallista are chiefly in Deluware, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Lowa, Kansas, Louislam, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, Pransylvania und West Virginia, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhodu Island, Missachusettis and Vermont have the tariff delegation.

Alabama, Arkansas, Texas, the Carolina, Georgia, Louisiam and mest of the Southern etates are solid for the uncome tax. New York and the East generally oppose it. Elsewhere the division is nearly even.

GRESHAM'S SUCCESSOR. None of the Cabinet Would Ex-

press an Opinion.
Washisorox, May 31.—The Daltimore and Ohlo special train conveying the President and cabinet party from Secreary Gresham's funeral arrived at 5.40,

regelection and control of the capital and the capital and the members of the capital states and the capital and Morton, together with Senors Members and Morton, together with Senors Members and Romero, representing the diplomatic corps, returned on the train. The members of the party said they experienced little discomfort on account of the heat. Nace of the cabinat would express any unition as to who would be Grecham's successor. Indeed Postmaster General Wilson declared the subjective of the capital and the party at the station and they were driven to their homes. The President went direct to Woodley without stopping at the White House.

Closing the Bond Contract. London, May 31.—W. F. Curtis, as-sistant secretary of the United States reasury, who reached London yestertreasury, who reached London yester-day in order to arrange for the complet-ing of the bond contract, called today at the banks of the Rotherhilds and J. S. Morgan & Co., in order to lix the date for closing the contract. No tarther steps will be taken until the arrival of the bands, which are on their way here in charge of Logan Carlisle, chief clerk of the treasury department.

Some of Which Are Likely to Result Fatally-The Forceast is for Kigher Temperature.

New York, June 1,-Instead of abat New 1088, dute 1.—Instead of data ing, the torridity which came upon the city Thursday increased today, and to the discomfort was added a greater degree of humidity than had prevailed during the two preceding days. There was a deficiency of about 8 degrees in the readings of the signal offices there Vessel Struck by Lightning.

Vessel Struck by Lightning.

Philadelenia, May 31.—A cablegram from Havana today announces that the streets ever the streets were than the streets with the streets were than the streets with the streets were than the streets were the streets were than the streets were the streets were considered in the streets were considered to recover \$50,000 damages for alleustong her husband's affections. Joseph Dillham is a riding master, and is a self-street were than the streets were than the streets were considered to recover \$50,000 damages for alleustong her husband's affections. Joseph Dillham is a riding master, and is a self-street were than the streets were considered to recover \$50,000 damages for alleustong her husband's affections. Joseph Dillham is a riding master, and is a self-street were than the streets were constructed with the survivers were barned to death. The survivers were severed by the bark Havana.

Cannot Fight in Quebec.

Quebec, June 3.—Attorney General datally. The forecast is for continued his prought of the signal offices' there would be any objection on his part to the Corbett-Fitzsimmons flots.

ing up.

NASHVILLE, June 1.—The hot wave continues to increase in severity. To-day the highest point was 94.

POTTSTOWN, PA., June 1.—The heat was so intense to key that the iron workers had to suspend operations. There were many cases of heat prostrations. The thermometer registered 100 degrees.

Lancastur, Pa., June 1. The Penn-sylvania rolling mills were compelled to shut down today on account of the ex-cessive heat—98 in the shade. Several cases of heat prestrations are reported.

Did Not Sail on the Collma. San Francisco, June 1.—Andy O'Neill, SAN PRACESCO, June 1. They whose name appeared in the published list of the crew of the Colima, did not sail on the stemer. He was taken sick just before the steamer sailed, and is at present alive in this city. His place was taken at the last moment by Robert Higgins.

Found Dead Near Home. OAKLAND, June 1.-Martin C. Griffin, USKIAND, June I.—Martin C. Grillin, a carpenter residing at the outskirts of the city, went to a lodge meeting last night, butdid not return home. Today he was found dead under a tree in a vacant lat near his house. His widow believes he was murdered. Military Preparations Continue.

All Went Down.

CLEVELAND'S POLICY ENDORSED A FEW DETAILS BY STATES. WERE IN THEIR STATE ROOMS CENSUS OF SECUL COMPLETED FATE OF NELLIE HARRINGTON.

Clear of the Steamer in a Wett-Manuel Boat.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. The fore bodings of friends of the passengers and crew of the Collina were exceedingly gloomy this morning, and few cherished any hope of the survival of otherto unaccounted for. The Pacifi Mail Steamship Company declared that it had received absolutely no word from the scene of the disaster. Mrs. C. 11. Coaling, mother of the two young men follows: "Am here; returning on Sa

Juan,"
Late this afternoon a message was received by Mrs. Peters, whose son Louis was a passenger for Guatemala. The telegram, tated Gnatemala, was unsigned, but it is presumed to be from Mrs. Peters' husband, who resides in Guatemala. It was as follows: "Louis is selfe oit the Barracoula." Another dispatch to a shipping firm from Guatemala states that the steamer it farmoula, which has been cruicing about the scene of the wreek, in search of nurivors, has picked up a raft of nine passengers from the er. The Barracouta has not yet put into cost but the Partic Mail officials sug

port, but the Pacific Mail otherals sug-gest that the steamer probably signaled a smaller vessel which put into port to convey the news of the rescue to the neurest town, and then telegraphed to (Northwell).

neurest town, and then tergraphes to funtanials. The survivors state that the women and children were all in the state rooms and all went down with the steamer. They also state that Parser Waifer was seen in a well-manned host pullingaway from the sixing steamer foward shore. It is supposed that the beat statil albat.

STRONG GALES AT SEA. Many Small Vessels Obliged to Seek Shelter. San Francisco, May 31. - For days all

SAN FRANCISCO, May 31.— For days all incoming vessuls have reported strong gales out at sea. At Point Reyes and Point Lobos the wind ganges have been registering the vulceity of From 20 to 50 miles an hour, and ship owners have watched the records as they were posted at the merchants' exchange with alarm. On Decoration Day the wind blew almost a hurricane. This morning the lighthouse keeper and meteorological observer at Foint Reyes reported that at 6 o'clock the night before the wind gauge registered a maximum velocity of 120 miles. Many of the small vessels that put to sea yesterday were found anchored inside the healist his morning, battered by the storm and with their rigging more or less damaged. Their crews reported that as they ran out from the shore the wind increased in violence, and there was no other alternative but to seek shelter or run before it for safety.

The first of the returning fleet to come into port was the schoomer Hessic K. Her sailing gear was so damaged that all the cancuses she could spread was a closs recleil foresail and jib. Repairs, however, were quickly made and also put to see again tonight. The schoomer Keliance entire back in the morning and annothed off Sausalito, where she will make the necessary repairs.

SILVER LEGISLATION. incoming vessels have reported strong

SILVER LEGISLATION.

Dubols Says There Will be None Enacted by the Next Congress. Washington, June 1 —Senator Dubois of Idaho is back from a visit to his home. In view of his prominence among the silver Republicans of the senate he was OPPRESSIVE HEAT.

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MANY PROSTRATIONS IN EASTERN

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OPPRESSIVE HEAT.

MANY PROSTRATIONS IN FASTERN

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OPPRESSIVE HEAT.

Silver Republicans of the senate be was asked today what silver legislation would be unterly nucless to pass a aliver bill and then have the President veto it. There is no need of passing a silver bill until we have a silver President, and in my indigment we will have such a President in 1896."

Sequel to an Elopement SAN FRANCISCO, June 1.—Lochiel P. Jamison, whose wife cloped with Arthur

SAN FRACESCO, this cloped with Arthur Turner of Victoria, a couple of years ugo, told the story in court today. The ominsionlof some legal technicality made it necessary to go all over the divorce case. Turner and the woman field to Mexico.

When he had spent all his money Turner went to work as a clerk in the City of Mexico, but his income was not enough to support them both. All this time Turner's people had been trying to ret him to separate from Mrs. Jamison and at last he jisten to them. They sent him money, and he left the country and is now supposed to be in England. Mrs. Jamison was left penniless in Mexico. In a recent letter to a friend she ead she would marry Turner if a divorce was granted.

The Surveyors at Hanford.

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Features of the Present Act.
Washington, June 1.—It is stand his assistant Mr. Patton, or the survey-ing parly between Frence and Hanford for the new Vulley railroad, were in Hanford this evening. The crew is in camp on the south back of Kings river, about one mile above the Kings river bridge. The preliminary line they are running crosses the Southern Facine. bridge. The preliminary line they are running crosses the Southern Pacific line about a mile and a half north of Malaga and runs straight south. When nine miles south had been reached orders came to move to Kines river and run a line into Hanford. They will begin that work next Monday morning.

Woman Arrested at Santa Rosa. Woman Arresten it Santa Rosa, Santa Rosa, June 1. Mrs. Della Steigler, formerly of Los Angeles, was arrected here this afternaon on a warrant from that city, charging her with obtaining money under false pretenses; has a very handsome young wuman, and claims to be innocent of any wrong-door. A few weeks aug alse came here, and claims to Be finicent to any whom, doing. A few weeks ago she came herr, and complained that her husband was wanted in Los Angeles by the police. Officers wired there, and found he was not wanted, but that she was. She say she has no relatives here, but has friends to the same that the same in San Francisco.

Lodi Will Celebrate.

Long, June 1.—The citizens of Lodi this morning subscribed between \$300 and \$400 for the purpose of paying for and \$400 for the purpose of paying for the subsistence of Companies A and B, Sixth infantry, N. G. G., of Stockton, and assurance is given that the soldiers will come here Vednesday, July 3d, and be in camp until the following Sunday Colonel Nunan and regimental study; ilso be present, and the column will march in a grand Fourth of July rele-bration, the first held here in six years.

The number of students enrolled at the Berkeley colleges of the University of California is 1124, of whom 358 are women. Including the branch colleges at San Francisco, the total is 1781. ourt.

garded as Certain.

Will Return From China Early in June. .

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1,-The steamer Helgie arrived today, bringing the fol-lowing advices: Todo, Japan, May 19.—The popular

expectation of ministerial changes in Japan grows stronger every day. Al-though nothing has yet happened to prove that Count Ito contemplates im-mediate retirement, his early disappearanco from the political stage is regarded Cosming, mother of the two young men who were passengers on the Culina, rewho were passengers on the Culina, recived a message from the son picked up
by the San Juan, dated Mazathan as

tions bearing on the succession. Reports are received from Khot that Count Yamagata will be requested to form a cabinet, and that the position now held by Viscount Mutusu will be tendered to Viscount Abt, the present envoy to termany, or to Count (Roma. As regards the heads of other departments, no ennosity is displayed.

Every one feels that the interests of the nation will for some time mainly depend upon the management of force attairs, and that the selection of a competent uninter in this branch of the administration softirat importance. Viscount Aoki has only been in charge of the foreign office, which he conducted principle, the foreign office, which he conducted principle, the working of the foreign office, which would be essential to the smooth working of any exhibited by Yamagatin. This, however, could not be expected of Okumo, who is one of the most powerful men intellectually in the country and with whom no member of the existing cabinet, except, Mutsu, can able to make the foreign portfolio, and the conducted principle, the country and with whom no member of the existing cabinet, except, Mutsu, can be at all compared. If Okuma joins an administration he will take the foreign portfolio, unless a prime minister is appointed who will accept his guidance, and carry on the government as he may desire. It is mot probable, therefore, that he will take the foreign portfolio, unless a prime minister is a spointed who will accept his guidance, and carry on the government as he may desire. It is mot probable, therefore, that he will take the foreign portfolio, unless a prime minister is a spointed with will come deprive the state of most of the conduction of affairs, that Viscount Minister is a spointed who will accept his guidance, one and all may ratice with will come deprive the fact to the fact the duties which will come deprive the fact to the fact the duties which will come deprive the state of one of the duminister is a spointed when the fact the duties of the foreign portfolio, and the possession of th

The impution,
The Emperor's return is expected before the end of May. The cubinst ministers now absent will accompany him. Until they are all back in the capital no decisive movement will be made in any direction.

decisive movement will be made in any direction.

The greater part of the Japaneze army will return from China early in June. Portions of the second and fourth grand divisions will remain on the Liso Tung pentantula for parrison service, and a brigada of the sixth division will occupy Lin Lung sland in Wei-Hei-Wei Harbor. These troops are to retain the positions appecified until China shall have fulfilled the conditions of the treaty.

The Japaneze authorities in Corea have completed a ceneus of Scoul, the first aver taken systematically, and 187,—193 inhaltimate are reported—123,554 males and 65,548 femiles.

The Russian authorities announce that torpedoes have been laid at Valivostock, and that vessels will be permitted to anter the harbor only in the daytime and in charge of pilots. As to whom this precaution is directed against nothing is known.

ATHLETIC CONTESTS.

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The University of California Again Victorious.

Courage, June 1.—The athletic contest between the Western colleges today was won by the University of California, the score of points being: California 35, Michigan 17, Iowa College 16, Illinois

the score of points being: California S. Michigan 17, Lowa College 16, Illinois 16, Wisconsin 12, Chicago 11, Iowa University 10, Northwestern 7, St. Albana 3, Kentucky I, Lake Forest 1.

Three American college records were tied. John V. Drum of lowa City, repeated his performance of the week before by running a 100 yards in 10 sacondated the previous college records in both events. Alvin B. Catver of North western University cleared 11 feet in the pole vanit, equaling the best previous accord. Twelve new Western college records were put on the slate, the only events in which the figures were not shartered being the hurdles. At a late hour tonight the executive connittee of the western collegiate association voted to declare Captain A. J. Leroy of Michigan, who won the broad in the connition of the figures were not shartered being the best previous record. Twelve new Western collegiate association voted to declare Captain A. J. Leroy of Michigan, who won the chotpat and third place in the won the chotpat and third place in the most continued of the points which they won in the meet. Evidence was presented to show that Leroy had contested as mathetic games in Chicago under an assumed name.

ing sea bill, which Sir Edward Gray an-nounced in the house of commons yesterday, is one perfecting the phraseology of the present act without altering or extending its substantial features. It will not, it is said, enlarge the zone or extend the closed season, as these parts are fixed by the Paris award and are mutablished to carrier, until a new award. will not, it is said, studies at these perterments the closed season, as these pertermostation in the Paris award and are not subject to variety until a new award is made. Both governments seems to agree, however, that the protected zone should be extended from 80 to 200 miles, as expert testimony establishes it as a fact that the female seal goes for outside the sixty mile limit, and can be shughtered without regard to the government patrol. A change in this particular cannot be effected, however, until the governments have further conference. Str. Julian Plannefote, the British ambassador, will sail on Theselay nox for his summer vacation in Great British. Ho will probably be in London when the Behring sea bill is introduced and debated, but he does not anticipate that the debate will be of any significance on the general subject.

the general subject. Los Angeles Bonds Illegal.

Los Angeres, June 1.—The city coun-cil received a message today from Street, Wycked & Co. of New York, in which it was stated that the retunding bombs for which they offered a premium of \$20,000 were considered illegal, and they there-fore declined to accept them. The counwere considered inegal, and they dictioned coincide to accept them. The roun-cid ordered that the \$10,000 deposit as a surety that they would take the bonds if they were straight be refunded to Street, Wyckes & Co. The city atterney will take the matter to the supreme

Dr. P. N. Hussell's horse ran away yesterday, resulting in considerable damage to the buggy.

THE FRUIT GROWERS GREAT JOY IN LONDON A POLL OF CONGRESS THE COLINA DISASTER RUMORS FROM JAPAN A DIABOLICAL CRIME Church Tragedies.

Bimetallists Opposed to This Coun- Only Vifteen Can be Fairly Classed Survivors State That the Purser Got Greater Part of the Japanese Arms Stab Wounds Found all Over Her

Sax Francisco, June 1.-Another diaholical crime, bearing some resemblance to the tragodies of the Emmanuchoren, was unearthed this alternoon by the discovery that Miss Nellie Harrington, aped 25, who occupies an upper that at 1017. Ellis street, had been outraged and murdered in her bedroom, the door locked and her clothing and the furniture of the apartment then set on fire. All the drawers and boxes in the room were open and had been ransacked, several articles of jewelery and ports are received from Kloto that Count her purse having been stolen. Several Vannagata will be requested to form a lodgers occupy rooms in the flat, out

Miss Harrington has a brother, Joseph, who resides in Sacramento, and a sinter, Mrs. J. A. Jackson, Bank books with deposite aggregating 5700 were found, but no trace of \$100 in gold which Miss Harrington had in her possession at noon today.

Neighbors say that Miss Harrington had a frequent caller, who was accustomed to drive to her that. A buggy was notized in front of her residence this afternoon. Miss Harrington rented rooms, and it is said that a Iapanese was a lodger has night. He left the flat today, and the police are looking for State Senator Bock of Solano county, that he may explain his connection with the murdered woman. A photograph of Buck was found in Miss Harrington's room, and occupants of the house identify it as the only man who called to see Miss Harrington. They say that the man whose photograph was found called frequently on her and took her out driving. The police found Senator Buck to night in his home in Alancela. He weat with an officer to take a train to Sa Prancisco. While driving to the station their vehicle was upset and Buck and the officer thrown out. Huck was serionsly injured and is suffering from concusion of the limin. Ho was taken back to his home where he now is, at his home loday between the hours of 11 and 3 o'clock. As it is known that the murder was committed between 611 and 1 o'clock, the allbit is complete.

murder was committed bet I o'clock, the alibi is comple AN ARREST MADE.

F. Kano, a Japanese, who roomed in the house has been arrested, pending investigation of the murder. He had a key to the front door and bis face was slightly burned. He explained the burns by saying that white mending a defective gan burner in the store where he is employ ed, het turned on the gasto testit and lighted a match. An explosion followed which burned his face. This happened three weeks ago. Nothing further of an incriminating mature was found about him. F. Kano, a Japanese, who roomed

THE COLIMA DISASTER.

Eleven More Persons Reported to Have Reached Shore. San Francisco, June 1.—The Chr.

cir has the following from the Oity of Mexico: A complete list of the names of the victims in the Colima catastrophe is impossible to obtain, owing to the fact that the purser is among the missing.
There is some slight hope of his ultimate

There is some slight hope of his attimate appearance at some point on the cuast, as he was seen in a load with three passengers heading for the whore when the ship was sinking.

It is reported that a second raft has come ashore near Chyentian with three persons—one named Williams, a booksener for Mr. Alden of Redlands; a sailor named Maurier and another manne unknown, with a broken arm. Eleven mare persons are reported to have reached the shired in the neighborhood of Aciza, but the report is not corroborated.

STEAMER STRANDED.

the Carried the First Consignment of Rails for the Valley Road. SAN FRANCISCO, June 1, -Advices re ived here today state that the steamer washtenaw had stranded on the Straits of Magellan. The Washtenaw was bound from New York to this city to replace the Keewenaw, lost off this coast in a

Irs. Robert Cannon shot and killed her its, Robert Cannon should the home of the parents, in this city. The pair has seen married about a year, and has been married about a year, and had quarreled almost continuously. The quarrel today was over some property. When arrested the woman was lving by her husband's side in the yard where whe shot him, and her hands were cov-ored with his blood. Both were intoxcated at the time.

Gresham's Successor.

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Washington, June I.—It can be stated on authority that the President has not up to this time indicated to any person what his views are respecting the appointment of a successor to the late Secretary Gresham. It is believed however, the prospect favors the tender of the position to Attorney General Olney.

Monthly Coin Statement. MORTHLY COIN STATEMENT.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—The monthly coin statement of the director of the mint shows the coinage of gold during the month of May to have been \$4.163, and of silver \$440,503. Of the silver coined \$150,180 was in standard dollars.

The Markets. San Francisco, June 1. — Wheat-Easy; December, \$1.037_s; new seller

\$1.00)_a.
Barley—Weak; December, 64²₈c.
Corn, \$1.12¹₂.
Bran, \$15 a ton.

Employes' Wages Advanced. Johnstows, Pat., May 31.—The Cambria Iron Company today advanced wages in all departments 10 per cent. This will increase the payrolls \$20,000 a

AN EXILE'S COMPLAINT.

He Considers Himself Damaged to the Extent of \$50,000. San Francisco, June 1.—P. M. Rooney, who was exiled from Hawaii after the

recent uprising, has made public his complaint to the United States government. He says he is an American citiment. He says be is an American citizen and a native of New York, but has resided in Hawais since 1879, where he was successively chief overseer of Spreckel's sugar plantations and business manager of the Ireity Indiaman, the Royalist paper. He states that he was arrested by the vitaent yourd testore the revelled, and that he was absolutely ignorant of the places and purpose of the revolutionists. He claims that he was kept in an unhealthy prison for 42 days and given insufficient food, insuly being forced to canent to deportation, without a trial, in order to regain his literty. His property in finonium has suffered by his absence. He desires to return to the island, and considers himself damaged to the extent of \$50,00.0.

San Francisco Rucez.

San Francisco Races. San Francisco, June 1.-The book makers enjoyed their usual Saturday picnic. Boreas was the only favorite to win the money. April, a 6 to 5 favorite

win the money. April, 2000 is involved in the hurdle race, finished itsel, but was disqualified for dropping weight.

Five furlongs, handwap—Berhapp 1, Santa Bella 2, Her Majesty 3. Time, 1.0212, Six furlongs, selling—Inn. Ivy 1, Silver State 2, Little Tough 3. Time, 1.1614.

Six furlongs, selling—Inn. 18y I, Sil-ver State 2, Little Tough 3. Time, 1.16¹/₂.
Seven furlongs, selling—Boreas I, Miss Ruth 2, Miss Euckley 3. Time, 1.29¹/₂.
Mile and one-streenth, handleap—Mr. Jingle 1, Charmion 2, Little Cripple 3. Time, 1.49¹/₁.
Two miles, hurdle—Mero 1, Lonnie B, 2, Relampage 3. Time, 3.32¹/₂.
Fix furlongs, selling—Neile G, 1, Rico 2, Roadrumer 3. Time, 1.13¹/₄.

Nitro-Glycerine Explosion.
Properties W. Va., June 1.—Two ondred and fifty quarts of nitro-glycerine being taken up the Little Kanawha river by Jim Hines, exploded tonight inventions of the respective to the control of the city. The men had just and work, but several were amount and bally out. The damage to glass and buildings in this city is control of the damage to property will reach \$75,000.

Lord Shulto Will be Married Again Say Francisco, June 1.-Lord Sholto Douglas, who was married to Loretta Addis, the dive actress in San Jose yesterday, will be married over again in this city tomorrow. The first ceremony was performed by a justice of the peace, and tomorrow the welding will be made counsiets according to the rites of the Catholic church. Employes Wages Restored.

READING, PA., June 1.—The Reading Iron works today restored the wages of its 500 employes to what they were in in 1893. This is equal to a 10 per cent-ingress. Condition of the Treasury.

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Today's statement of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$195,370,100; gold reserve, \$90,151.40S. Crops Blighted.

INDIANAPOLIS, May 31.—The ther-mometer registered 96 in the shade. Crops and vegetables of all kinds are withering and blighted.

improvement in your cooking,

You use Offolene Your house will not be filled with

YOU USE OTTOLE NE Your doctor will lose some of his

Dyspepsia cases, when

YOU USE OTTOLENE Your children can safely eat the same food as yourself, when

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Two toye, one 17 years and the other 15 years old, burglarized a show store in san Francisco night before hist. boys get along quite rayfully cometimes.

A coor time is in store for everybody attends the celebration of the Fourth in this city. The people of Fremo have decided to make the day a sort of avent courier of the good times

A way has walked from Buence however, all he had to do was to keep on walking. ___

A possessive patient in a Cleveland hospital shot a fellow patient because the latter had tormented him. It is only occasionally that dyapapala results as seriously as this; ordinarily it merely causes its victim to want to shoot somebody.

CHERGYMAN McCREATH of Stockton alleges that cuchre is a sinful game, Probably if somebody would explain to he reverend gentlemen that the game balls and a mallet he would change his mind. This noble name is so often misunderstood.

Madexa humorists are indulging their ruling passion by sowing the streets of the town with tacks, which puncture pneumatic bicycle tires and leave the cyclists on their uppers, so to The victims of this sort of ms lignant idious should be able to return he compliment in some effective wayby puncturing the jokers, for instance.

Is selecting Attorney General Olney for secretary of state the President has evidently been actuated by a desire to fill the position with some one with whom he has had official experience, and who has demonstrated his fealty t executive opinion. For the purpose of executing the sovereign will of President Cleveland, a better selection in ali probability could not have been made,

The cuckoo press of California eccms to have been neglecting its duty in not mentioning the name of John P. Trish for Secretary of State. Colonel Irish has similar qualifications for the place to those possessed by Richard Cluey, and no other citizen of the republic has done as much horn-tooting for the administration. The Colonel is poorly requited for his thick and thin support of the President by a port collectorship.

January from the amount of difficulty party in line for the single gold-standard, it appears that the Wall-Street, Louibard-street, Cleveland-and-his-cabinet, "cound currency" doctrine is not as popular in the middle east as has some-times been alleged. It is to be feared that Mr. Cleveland has got congress off his hands, only to get a country at large on them.

Proof accumulates that the Colima and her freight of lives were sacrificed to the cupidity of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The report now comes from San Diegs that "Captain comes from San Diego that "Captain Taylor protested vigorously against the overloading of the Colims." This statement is said to have been volunteered by the commander of a ship now in port at San Diego. It may transpire that the story is false, but whether it be or not, it is very clear that all circumstances connected with the catastrophes should be very carefully and painstakingly in-

SACRAMENTO proposes to have an elec-trical carnival during the next meeting of the state fair. Fresno is not yet prepared to invite the outside world to wit ess a display of electrical power, but when the works now in the course of construction are completed she will be able to make a display that will com mand wide attention. The Sacramento idea, which was originated by the Bee, is a good one, and it will be well worth a visit to the capital city to see the practical workings of the power which is coming to take the place of steam in most lines of industry.

The steel rails for thirty miles of the Valley railroad are now on the way to San Francisco by water. Almost before the people of the valley realize it the new railroad will be in operation, and with its coming opens a new era. No town in the valley will feel its influence more than Fresno, for as the central metropolis it bas felt the crushing watcht of an all-the-traffic-will-beareys tem. In the outlook there is encour agement for every citizen of Fresno The new road and electric power wil make their presence helpfully feit.

All disfranchised classes, as the Rus-cian sert, Chinese Coolies and American women are at the mercy of the fran-chised classes of their respective coun-tries, and are on the same plane— Swan B. Anthony.

As the American woman has prac-

tically all the rights of the American man excepting the franchise, and some privileges, Miss Anthony will doubtless be willing to admit that the American male is more generous in the exercise of his power than those of Russie and China, notwithstanding she has placed the American woman on the name plane with the Russian serf and Chinese Coolie.

In ordering a complete revision of the indigent list and requiring all applicants to appear in person and substantiate their claims for public assistance, the Board of Supervisors will undoubtedly succeed in effecting a material saving of public funds without doing injustice to any unfortunate who is worthy of aid, There is a tendency to abuse charity dispensed in this form, and the decision of the supervisors that no one who is able to work shall receive assistance is entirely proper, especially at a ne when labor is in demand. The

Led will receive the hearty commendah the times.

STATE LABOR BUREAU.

It seems likely that the state will try e experiment of operating a free emplayment bureau, for the benefit of playment bureau, for the beautiful laborers who are unable to obtain work by individual effort. The new labor commissioner, Fitzgerald of Oakland, is fathering the proposition, and Governor Budd is said to have given in his indorsement. The intention uppears to be to have the bureau in opera pears to be to late the sate and a trion at an early date, in order to meet the deriands for labor in rural districts during the fruit and grape harvest.

If properly managed the bareau evidently be made a benefit to the white labor of the state and also to employers of labor, but it will require a good deal of intelligent and active effort pat the institution on a meful basis. Thousands of Chinese and Japanese are employed upon the vineyards and orchards of the state during the picking and drying seaso for the reason that contracts can be easily made with them in desired num-

Agree to Chicago, and the fact is her-alded as a remarkable performance. If you will panse to consider the matter, on to live up to the terms of their agree-ment. Employers have not been able ment. Employers have not been able to make binding contracts for white to make binding contracts in discriminate hiring of white men offering their services has resulted disastronsly. If the state boronn of labor can prepare to fornish white laborers in the desired numbers and give the employer a reasonable guarantee that the mer will fulfill their part of the contract i be performs his part of it, there is no reason why large numbers of Chinese and Japanese should not be supplanted

by deserving white laborers. Another important feature could profitably be taken into consideration. In Freeno and other localities where there are many small farms there are a large number of employers who are not pre pared to furnish board and ladgings to the number of men they require during the picking season. To these Chinese or Japanese labor has been a necessity for both prefer to farnish their own as commodations. Crows of white men equipped with a tent for cooking and other simple camping paraphensiis could find many wreks of employment in vineyards and orchards in this and

other localities in the state.

If the proposed labor bareau is some thing else than a perfunctory organiz: tion to give employment to a few unem ployed politicians, and if it devotes itself carnestly to the practical details of the work necessary to be done, there is res and for the hope that a great deal wil be accomplished for the benefit of all

work assigned to to make the near fa-ture. The work up to date has neces-sarily been preliminary in its nature, and could not be done hastily. In the matter of subscriptions, for instance, Juneause from the amount of difficulty that the Cleveland Democrats of Illinois and Ohio are having in holding the pare an agreement for signatures which agree in the forthe single gold-shandard, would guard the mutual interests of the signers and the owners of the road, and agreement has been submitted to the directors of the road in order that an entirely satisfactory understanding may be arrived at before pledges are made. This takes time, but it is calculated to prevent misunderstandings which might result in delay when delay would be disastrous. The committee in communication with the directors of the road in regard to this and other matters, and is getting them upon a se-cure basis for the actual work to be ac-

omplished. It is also evident that considerable time is going to be required to get propositions from real estate owners for terminal facilities in the shape desired by the committee for final action, and the committee is determined to give all feasible propositions full consideration before deciding upon a location. That considerable time will slapse before the permanent curvey is made in this localevident, but the committee desires all matters to be in good condition for that work in Freeno county, and to that end aske the, co-operation and assistance of every citizen who has the welfare of the county at heart in the matter of bringing to a successful issue the requests made by the directors of the competing road.

the committee is moving more deliberately and carefully than world appear to some people to be necessary, the fact should be borne in mind that this is not a small, unimpermind that the is not a amail, unimpare that nor uncertain proposition, but is ity of their mercy is strained. The an enterprise certain of realization and Kansan is hardly the only person who of vital importance, and that every step must be taken with due regard to the interests of the county, the the enterprise which promises so much for the future of this great valley.

THEIR HYPNOTIC POWER.

ypnotic influence undoubtedly accounts for many things not otherwise explica-ble—the issue of the bonds of the government, for lustance, and their private sale to a foreign syndicate for \$10,000, 000 less than their actual market value. The men who are at present engaged in making America what it is do not make loud poise with their mouths, but their representatives in the cabinet of the President do find it necessary to abandon their official duties occasionally to go before the people in defense of the policy of the quiet but influential men "at whose mercy" they admit them-

gelves to be. No, brother, the men who are dictating terms to the government and making America what it is today do not indulge in fishwifely invective to any considerable extent. They are perfectly willing that the people who pay the bills should do that. A quiet, dignified demeanor is more becoming to the masters of the situation. People whose

It is a rather happy thought that there to the laxyayers in their efforts to ce expenses to a basis in keeping then be two competing roads instead of the times.

CARLISLE'S PROPOSITIONS

In his recent speech at Bowling tireen, Kentucky, Senator Carlisla pre-sented five propositions for popular conideration. Here they are, considered

First—That there is not a free columne ountry in the world to lay that is not masslyer basis.

m a sincer cases.

To this the natural response sooms to e that this was a "free coinage counry" twenty two years ago, and it was

more "silver basis."

Second—That there is not a gold standard country in the world today that does not use silver as money along with gold.

When is in this an arrowment against Wherein is this au argument against the adoption of free silver coinage? As silver will circulate, why should it not

do so as redemption manay?

Third—That there is not a silver standard country in the world today that uses any gold as money along with

Nobody desires that this be an exchi sively silver-etundard nation; the sola demand is that we have the bimetallic standard. Before the "crime of 1872" against which the secretary has heretofore eloquently animadverted, and while we had the double standard, gold was

we had the double standard, you was used "as money alone with silver." Fourth—There is not a silver stand-ard country in the world today that has more than one third as much money in circulation per capita as the United States.

When the United States had the sil ver standard our per capita rirculation was greater than it is under the single gold standard. Let experience be a lamp to our feet.

lamp to our feet.

Fifth That there is not a silver etamiand country in the world today where the laboring man receives fair pay for his day's work.

Statistics are not needed to prove that a laboring man received better pay in this country in the early 70's than he ow does, for the demonstration of the

fect is all about us.
That which John G. Carlisle denounced as a crime in 1878 he is at tempting to perpetuate in 1895.

Day before yesterday Asa Fisk, San Francisco's notorious usurer, recovered judgment for \$1912 on a promissory inte. The note was given on March 2 1890, and was for \$310. In other words, the judgment was for \$310, principal and \$1602, interest. The interest, i will be observed, amounts to just abou 100 per cent per annum. It was at the rate of 3 per cent a month, compounded monthly. Compared with Asa Fiskand The committee on right of way in Freeno county for the Valley road is quietly but diligently prosecuting the work assigned to it, and will be ready to report definite progress in the near the state of written on the docket opposite his name is one of unture's noblemen, but the latter is given a fine, and the former is given his pound of ficsh. The arguments against a usury law we know— The law is evaded. Yes; so is a larceny law. Men must have money at any price. Yes; so must they have bread therefore let men who own it sall it at \$5 a losf—these arguments we know, the fact that society owes to the individ ual protection against those who prey

> usurer it would be so much the better. COLONEL FRED CROCKER says that he is in favor of the Valley road, and that it will result in great benefit to the portion of the state which it will traverse. Colonel Crucker is undoubtedly correct and apparently sincere in what he says It has been known for some time that certain members of the Southern Pacific management, himself among the numher, were in favor of a more liberal noticy on the part of the company, on the ground that it was necessary to the development of the rich resources of the glate, and that which did not come voluntarily he was apparently desirous of seeing come by other means. The Colonel's head appears to be entirely level on the question of chief importance to

on his necessities. California needs

ionally result in the imprisonment of a

the people of California. A LIFE convict in the Kunsas penit on tinry has petitioned the Governor of that state to sign his death warrant for life, even with the possibility of excontive clemency to mitigate the severity of the latter sentence.

Butons many weeks there will be an abundance of fresh fruits in the markets.—Expositor News Item.

The appearance of the fruit stalls at The men who really make America what it is are not much heard and little seen, but they keep up a terrible thinking all the while and so are enabled to handle the vecliferators as the wonderful Tyndul bandles his hypnotized succept that the free use of their mouths is not, in our country, ever witigsted.—Tular Register.

You are quite right, brother. This hypnoticing there are underded, accounts the propose of the propose and propose and propose and propose and propose and propose are produced in Fresho country, currents and some varieties of cherries being the exceptions. currants and some varieties of cherries being the exceptions.

THE Fowler Ensign appeared this week as a sixteen-page weekly--the which the modern more civilized world week as a streen-page week the competence of the valley. Eleven pages of the pager were devoted to that thrilling compilation of statistical matter known against the Occident is arrayed the as the delinquent tax list, which is a mblication of interest to the 2.643 peo ple whose names appear therein, and

Tor Wholesale Grocers' Association has decided to put on a line of steamers o Colon to compete for the California rade with New York. The association has something to say about the exorbi-tant freight charges of the Southern Pacific Company forcing it to this line of action, but this must be a mistuke.

The removal of C. B. Morton from the position of auditor in the treasury for the navy department, because he had criticised Mr. Claveland's policy, leads to the inference that the motto of the administration is "Mnm's the Word."

tors of the situation, Februe whose power is appropriately comparable to that of the hypnotist will hardly waste their breath awcaring at their subjects. to George Gould. Now if Mr. Gould can prevail on Mr. Masterson to carry a doors against the manufactures of the dynamite gun with him he ought to leel can prevail on Mr. Masterson to carry a

HE OUGHT TO COME.

In "closing the debate" relative to the erits of California wines, Charles ; Dana, the veteran editor of the New York Son, declines with characteristic averbity the kind invitation recently extended to him by the Rerumican to ome to this state and test the merits of the pure wines of California as they are found in the cellars of the makers. In declining the hospitalities offered by the Recutations the Son says:

ry" trendy two years ago, and two to a silver basis, or if it was the seaple who compare those times with hese will be apt to unite in wishing for more "silver basis."

The proposition which the Fresno Representation which the in the wild below the silver basis. The proposition one, After giving us to understand that Califarian chartes cannot be judged translated country in the world today thanked country in the world today thanked country in the world today.

rightly in New York, it appeals to the editor of the 8 m to make a visit to Calliforms for the purpose of personally "sampling," the thousand or five hundred kinds of elast produced in Callifornia. We tell the Fresno lienvances very prompty, that not for all the dry and starkillar wines in California would be an adertake that 500 or underso that experience. The invitation is madness, and there is thought of death in it. We love the 8 m and its readers too much to give heed to it. The invitation is madness, and there is thought of death in it. We love the 8 m and its readers too much to give heed to it. The invitation is madness, and there is thought of death in it. We love the 8 m and its readers too much to give heed to it. The invitation of California wines be formed here? To this market a great part of the wine of the state is sent, and in this city it is drink, so that the opinion of it deathers that the conformation of the order to California than any opinion of it that may be confortained there. Let the Freeno Rure may sample for itself as much at the wine as it wants to, and let it bear in its own person any pensity that may accrue from the experience. We believe it would have a goal time while sampling the strongest salivjuicized kinds.

Brother Dana, the Ruremacks com-

Brother Pana, the Regume ex commiserates you. You do not know what and its readers as much as you say, and no doubt you do, you should gladly travel across the continent to learn the trath for their benefit, especially wha the truth can be so pleasantly arrived at and is to be found in the flower-em-howered, sun-kissed, golden garden spot of your own native land.

That you are still wedded to your skepticism is plainly shown by your reference to the effect of sampling wines of "the strongest salicylicized kind." There are none of that kind here—except some of the imported stuff that is sold as wine. That is the kind that is made in New York and sold as California wine, and that is why it is necessary that you should come to California in order to pass a thoroughly unbiased judgment upon the quality

this state's wine product.
You had better reconsider this invitation of the Republican, dear brother of the effete East, and delay not the day of your coming to the fairest in the union of states. It will do you good in many ways. Your projudice against the pure wines of California will be effectually removed, and with it will co many other erroneous ideas so prevaleuin the distant East regarding the West

The Sun and its editor have many warm admirers in this far away hes-perides, and the cordiality of your reception will be a revelation. Don't stop to argue the matter any further. Brothe neither madness nor deatl in the invitation. Some Eastern visitors
have appeared to think it a religious
duty to drink all the wine in the state because it cost nothing, but our well-known abstemiousness both as regards wine and all classes of free lunch routes precludes all danger from this source.

neury law, and in these hard times its necessity is most felt. And if such a law—think of Asa Fisk—would occas-The wine question aside, the informa tion you will acquire regarding your well-beloved theme of American pro-duction will more than repay you for your trip. By all means come to Cali-Brother Dana, The San will iever be all that it should be till you do

OCCIDENT AND ORIENT.

Major Pearce of St. Louis tectured i san Francisco last Tuesday evening on the "Natural and Industrial Resources of the Orient." Some of the facts preconsideration by all citizens of the oc cidental world, for our own future welfare depends upon the solution of the problem they present. The Major said:

problem they present. The Major sam:

Rookkeepers employed in banks in
Calcutta and Bombay receive \$17 50 of
our money per month; accountants get
\$50 to \$75; ordinary bookkeepers, \$10 to
\$12.50; mechanics and meist workers,
24 to 27 cents per day; master me-chanics, \$3.50 to \$7.50 a month; highest
killed girl weavers, 94 cents to \$1.25 a
week; others from 40 to 80 cents; children who work at spinning frames (and
they work as young as five years) get 5

Orient with its teeming millions. With anch a competitor we cannot compete.

for alse is not in reality a competitor uta powerful enemy who can over wholm us by the power of multiplied labor at the lowest wages. To meet her s a serious problem.

But we are unworthy of that civilization on which we pride ourselves if we

are unable to solve the problem. Where competition is impossible, there none must exist. In behalf of our laboring masses, who are the bulk of our human kind, we must close our doors seains the manufactures of the Orient. If this parative handful of importers and dealers let them find some other business. Our mechanics and workmen must be protected, for they are also our purchasers and consumers. The second western nations bar their

RANDOM REMARKS.

the is real, life is earnest.

And the girs are nice but deart
stoom in the the pytor season.

The the ne cream reason a here.

While various men are being "men-ioned" for secretary or state there in mentioned Californian whom we desire o ment—who threw that brick?

divorce. If this starts the champeon talking again the country may as well resign itself to its late. It is suggested that "Man" be the subject discussed by the next Woman's Congress. The congress has our con-sent it doesn't leave the prefix off the yet?.

Mrs. James J. Corbett is suing for vorce. If this starts the champion

That Oakland man who prayed that the Almighte would heap curses on his wife should be careful of the gun that he feels with-it might explode at the

arony end. major requer of the Mallera Tilliciae was circulating among bit Fresho friends yesterday.—Le li notific.
It seems proper to hold the press to remark that when it comes to circulating it is hard to beat liditor theater and his Tillicia. Editor Peater of the Madera Tribes circulating among bis Fro

If the New Woman does nothing more than to stop drinking by men she will have worked the greatest revolution of the age.—So in Processor, Cell.

Even so, and if she does do it it must be admitted that she is indeed New, for the Old Woman has failed in such an effort through endless bibulous generations.

The London Dully New says:

"We should be delighted to receive a visit from the President of the United States."

It looks reasonable, and at the same time it may be said that if the New can prevail on our honored executive to go to England it may keep him just as long as it pleases.

as it pleases.

The — a have been living with —
, who married — for two
months.—From the Expositor.

That's it; that's it exactly; that's
what we have said all along. The bane
of this country is the increasing costom
of getting married "for two months" or
even lees time than that. No couple
should marry each other for less than
are months, and there ought to be a
local ordinance against it. The attention of the trustees is called to the subject, and although the Expositor represses its emotions in this case, we feel
sure that it will agree with us in repreheading these observations arriages.
"Nothing Less Than Six Months"
should be the motio of all good citizens.

"OF SUCH IS THE KINGDOM "Of such is the kingdom"—the world has grown

wear of sold wand delving and building in vain, And its days and its mights are so dreary, so dreary; And the halture of hope is the price of our

But the children are here, with the light on their faces: With the love ight, the joylight, the dawn with the investight, the joylight, the dawn light of bills.
And our spirits grow bright in the light of their graves.
Add me prestries of trouble one moment we make

"Of such is the kingdom"—no kingdom were Than that which is born in the light of their They make this old planet graw gladder and fighter.

Their laughter's a melody cynics might prize; And i think that the nagels stoop down from that the content of t

child.

Rev. William Rader, a Congregational clergyman, was going into the Oakland city council chamber to argue in favor of a Sunday-clesing ordinance when an interested party opposed his entrance and finally struck him. Thereupon did Rev. Rader apply anuscular force to the fellow and lajure him. And we want to say that that is the kind of a "church militans" in which we believe. The saloon is not so unmixed and undebatable a blessing that it is superior to the criticism of any American citizen whenchooses to lift his voice against it, and when any of its votarien leys violent hands on an opponent the ground should be mopped in a christian way with bim. To pugilistic intolerance Americane should always have an a sawer, and it should be a radical one. The saloon is with us, but not to month, browheat or assault town ho object to it, and its beneficiaries will look wisely to the feathering of their financial nest if they remember the fact.

Said my little feminine friend, whose ready mind and quick wit I admire: "I don't believe that you really are intend of the New Woman." She esid this because I have occasionally cast a lance of ridicule at this modern feminine davelopment, but she set me to doing some thinking, just the same. What is this New Woman, of whom we have you much and know so little? I have so much and know so little? I have so man to make the same. Bookksopers employed in basis in Calcutta and Bombay receive \$17 50 of calcutta and Bombay receive \$17 50 of our money per month; accountants pot \$50 to \$75; ordinary bookkeepers, \$10 to \$12.50; mechanics and mela workers, \$24 to \$7 cents per day; mader mer described by \$1.50; cents a local workers, \$12 to \$1.50; mechanics and mela workers, \$12 to \$1.50; mechanics and mela workers, \$14 to \$1.50; mechanics and mela workers, \$14 to \$1.50; mechanics and \$1.25 are work; others from 40 to 60 cents; third dren who work at spinning frames (and they work as young as five years) get \$1.50; a month; figures (and they work as young as five years) get \$1.50; a month; firemen 12 cents of the work as young as five years) get \$1.50; a month; firemen 12 cents of the work as young as five years) get \$1.50; a month; firemen 12 cents of the work as young as five years get and the work at the work at the years and the years are unexcelled, and in pottery they have not provided by the years are unexcelled, and in pottery they have no superiors. Supan has driven Germany out of the Orenal marks and years are unexcelled, and in pottery they have no superiors. Supan has driven Germany out of the Orenal marks and years are unexcelled, and in pottery they have no superiors. Supan has driven Germany out of the Orenal marks and the years are unexcelled, and in pottery they have no superiors. Supan has driven Germany out of the Orenal marks are unexcelled, and in pottery they have no superiors. Supan has driven Germany out of the Orenal marks are unexcelled, and in pottery they have no superiors. Supan has driven Germany out of the Orenal marks are unexcelled, and in pottery they have no superiors. Supan has driven Germany out of the Orenal marks are unexcelled, and in pottery they have no superiors. Supan has driven Germany out of the Orenal marks are unexcelled, and in pottery they have not yet the superiors. Supan has driven Germany out of the Orenal marks are unexcen pittiance. In metalethe Japan workers are nonecolled, and in pottery they have no superiore. Japan has driven Germany out of the Oriental match master, and when it gets into the United States I will rejoice that I have no stock in a match fautory. Cantinuing, the Major queries:

"This Oriental competition is a perious question to the United States where there is a vest industrial population looking to the manufacturers for support. What are we going to loabout lit?

Thus succintly is stated the problem which the modern more civilized world must solve. A new competitor in manufactures has appeared on the scene; against the Occident is arrayed the

A TRUE FORTALE,

They were sitting in the gloaming.
Some people prefer an arm chair, but
they liked the gloaming better; so they
sat in it.

All shout them was the gray pratis,
and in the digiant akies a myriad of
stars frequently do Also, the skies
are usually distant—cold and distant.
All things indicate that this is a truc
tale. tale.

"You must have noticed, Ethel, the deep regard that I have long disp—Ouch!"

deep regard that I have long disp.—
Ouch!"
The foxtail lung right to him and chnekted hitterly as he enddenly arose.
"You must have noticed, Ethel, that.—There! I've got it—I was about to remark that you must have noticed that I have long displayed a deep reg.—"
"Exemse use one moment, Henry."
A young lady might have been observed in the dim background, earnestly wrestling with the continuation of her foot, but the foxtail knew a good thing when it had it, and hrung right on. She conquered, and returned.
"You were about to say, Henry?"
"Oh, nothing in particular."
"But I am sure that you were about to say something."

Ethel, I was going to say that I lo-

Thunder!"
The fortail laughed laugh.

"You were about to say?"
"I was going to say that it's time to shome."

"I was going to say that it's time to shome."

This conver stron may be continued at some future time, but not now—not now. So they went home, and a great bit-terness was in their hearts, and for twenty-four home they pulled footable icem places of which you never dreamed. And now they are as strongers.

ne stocktonians found a spotted ma up there, and were greatly agisated h the fact. He was physically spotted you understand; not morally. The Stocktonians don't mind the latter kine of spots.

Professor T. Nush, chief of the British Educational Bureau of India, recently committed suicide because his wife had seedled him. The comparative rarity of snirides indicates that a good many men are less sensitive than was the profess

Another convention has declared for the single standard, but you needn't appear startlet—it was the convention of the Illinois bankers' Association. It is noticeable that no bankers' association has yet been found to declare for bimebilism; and you may consider this an angument for or against the double standard, as you please.

The Sacramento Ber sums up the sit-

Apropos of the abuse which Rieres and Me-Ewon are showering upon each other, it might be remarked that either is too able and brillient a writer to waste so much of the midnight off on such an involvequential sub-less.

feet them chew, brother; let them chew. The populace won't be injured in any event.

To the trial of W. E. Paulsell for robbing a fare bank in San Francisco eleven jurors voted for conviction, but the well-willing a fare bank in San Francisco eleven jurors voted for conviction, but the well-willing the same prejudiced against the court and should not be in the case, and that he had been reprimanded by the Judge in another case and would not change his vote if he stayed there for three months. Julius Mayer is the nume of this juror, and if the law will not punish him chain and the well not punish him continuacy in change of statutes is needed. It appears rather plain that he must have perjured himself when he wearmined concerning his qualifications as a juror.

needed. It appears rather plain that it must bave perjured himself when he was examined concerning his qualifications as a juror.

Rev. J. George Gilbson, the pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church in San Francisca, the sceno of the recent atvocious murders of two young women, is a hard liver a lecture, with an admission fee, concerning these identical moreless, and the proceeds of the lecture are to be applied on the indebtedness of Emmanuel church. Now if Rev. J. George Gibson had "searched creation like a man" to discuss to enlightened taste which had something particularly outer and officensive to enlightened taste which had something particularly outer and officensive to enlightened taste which had provide the country of the search of manuel church flock seem to occupy a unique and not desirable place smong

A, J. W.

PRAIRIE SCHOONERS.

EMIGRANT TRAIN ARRIVES FROM NEBRASKA.

Hardy Farmers Seeking Homes In Kings County-Days of '19 Recalled.

Yesterday afternoon seven prairie schooners, regular old Forty Niners, halted on I and Tulare streets, while he emigrants scattered about town or at on the wagon hubs and talked. The aravan naturally attracted much alten ion, and many were the question aske of the strangers as to where they had ome from and where going. They told the story of their long wanderings in search of a promised land where the wicked cease from troubling and the wanderings in

wicked cease from troubling and the weaty are at reat.

They were from Nebrasko, halo, bearty farmers and their families. Three raminess years in that state had stripped them of many of their earthy possessions, but of none of their energy. They packed their household goods and chattels in wagons, hornessed their farm nulse and horses, and late last summer they took the road in earch of a country where the industry of man tinde a surer reward than it has found of late in.

Mebraska.

headed for Idaho and reached their minds that Italio was not what they wanted. Reports of the wonderni fertility of the San Jaaquin valley had reached, and they concluded to turn their backs upon Idaho and seek the better land.

their backs upon Idaho and eeck the better land.
The journey was a long one, through The journey was a long one, through the whole length of California to kings county, which they intended to be their stopping place.
They were nearly at their journey's end when they cume into Freance; but, aside from the natural wear and tear of the journey, they did not seem the worse off for the long trip. Every wagon wan into I of hildren of all ages and sires, from the small urchin who has already forgotten Nebraska to the youths who never will forget the land of the giant grasshoppers. Household cate and dugs came also. The latter had sufficient energy to whip every Fresno cur within two blocks of the line of murch through the city. Such a series of dog fights mever took place here before. The first thing heard when they entered the northern anburbs was dog fights. He they have the contract of the caravan disappeared was the vanishing echoes of dog fights.
For the latt several days the amigrants have averaged thirty mides a day. Some of their horses and mules have not been shot for months, but their hoofs were hard and tough. The caravan went into camp last bight a few miles south of Freene.

It is said that the Prince of Wales is

It is said that the Prince of Wales is coming to this country as the guest of Ogden Guelet, and that he only comes on his host's assurance that "no fusshall be made over his presence here."
If Mr. Goelet made any such promise as that he doesn't know the American people. THE Expositor declares itself "under

its present management" to believe firmly that an attempt to change the present standard of values is radical and dangerous, but it opens wide its columns Work has not yet commenced on the high achool building.

Tomorrow the courty school districts will elect trustees

THE FOURTH DAY.

Defense Begins in the Jordan Trial.

SEN. KIPTRELL'S STATEMENT

Little New Testimony Brought Out, Judge Risley as a Lexicographer.

G. F. Jordan's defense in his trial for the killing of Boyd Ealthrop is that Balthrop was about to shoot him, and it was necessary to fire first. The facts, or the reports, that Ealthrop had traduced the character of Mrs. Jordan, and that Jordan was only defending his wife's name when he called Balthrop to account, will enter more or less into the see from this time till the defense closes. This is in accordance with th opening statement for the defense made cesterday by General Kittrell after the prosecution had closed. The statement of the attorney was brief, and did not

of the attorney was brief, and did not mater into the particulars of what he expected to prove for his client.

A question of law came up soon after the first witness for the defense went on the stand. It was in regard to the admissibility of certain evidence showing that within a few minutes after killing that within a few minutes after killing the lad acted in self-defense. Judge Biele look the matter under advisement till not the matter under advisement till the first process of the matter till the first process. took the matter under substitute the opening of court in the afternoon, and then decided that such evidence was not properly admissible. It would be in the nature of the defondant's manufacturing evidence for himself after he realits it what he had done, and that he would be easiled to account for his set.

The testimony went on monotonously, but there was some of it whiter tended attought to such in the claim of the defence that Eddinson was reaching for his pisted when the shot was freed, One eyewitness in particular, N. H. Barnhard, was absolutely certain that hathron was pulling a pistol, or had pulled

hard, was absolutely certain that Balthrop was pulling a pistol, or had pulled
one, when Jordan raised his weapon,
took aim and fired.

This was evidently the strong point in
the defense. District Attorney Snow
had an uphill job in cross-samining
this witness, who seemed to view Mr.
Snow as an enemy who must be headed
off at all buzards. When Mr. Snow on
one occasion said: "I understood you
to say so and so," the witness replied
with emphasis: "You did not understand anything of the kind." Mr.
Snow began to get on his mettle and
the witness continue to contradict
him, till Judge Risloy instructed the
witness to answer questions and quit
argoing.
One of the witnesses used the expres-

witness to answer questions and quit anguing.
One of the witnesses used the expression "I guess," in spenking of what he knew, and General Kittrell objected to guesswork. This led the court to give a definition of the term. He said it did not, when used by a Vanker, mean conjecture, but had the guase signification as the southern expression. This discussion of etymology and lexicography continued till General Kittrell announced that he understood it.

The trial may be finished by tomorrow evening, but that is problematical. The prosecution has so far objected to all testimony concerning the church trial in Schua, in which the names of Balthrop and Mrs. Jordan were mixed; and that matter has been shut out.

APPOINTMENTS, Changes and Promotions Made by

the President.
WASHINGTON, June 6.—The President today appointed William H. Pugh of Ohio auditor of the treasury for the navy department, to succeed C. B. Morton of Montana, removed yesterday and William A. Bowers of the Distric

ton of Montana, removed yesterday, and William A. Bowers of the District of Columbia, now assistant commissioner of the general land office, to be assistant comptroller of the treasury, to succeed Mansur of Missouri, deceased. William J. Coombs of New York, to be government director of the Union Pacific railroad, vice Don M. Dickinson, Mr. Coombs is an ex-member of Congress, and for two terms represented one of the Brooklyn districts.

The President also made the following appuintments in the maxims service: To be second is leutenants—Alexander R. Hasson, Colin S. Graig, Obcud S. Occhran, Samuel B. Wingson Jr., James G. Rallinger, Charles F. Johnston, Edward, John G. Berry, Francis A. Lewis.
To be chief orgineers: Frank A. Rundal, Horace A. Whitcomb, Weeley J. Phillips, Charles W. Moore, Frederick E. Owen.

To be lirst assistant chief engineers: Charles A. MacAllister, John B. Coyle, George B. Maher, Deunis F. Brawn.

REDUCED THE RATE. Shipments by Water Bring the Southern Pacific to Terms.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The Southern Pacific Company, quickly comprehendng the importance of the step taken by the New Orleans Grocers' Union and the New Orleans Grocers' Union and the wine shippers of this city, calculated to divert the bulk of the shipments of California wines from the regular channels by the Sunset route to the new Paneura steamship line by way of Colon, today announced a reduced rate of 30 cents per 100 pounds, or 3 cents per gallon, to take effect on June 20th, in place of the present rate of 70 cents per 100 pounds, or 7 cents a gallon. The ordinary time of transit by the

The ordinary time of transit by the Sunset line to New Orleans is eight days, while the eteamer line via Colon would absorb about three or four weeks. A cheap railroad freight, therefore, if can be secured permanently, will prove a great boon for the wine industry of this state.

Had His Revenge San Rapast, June 6.- Victor Calza-cia, an Italian laborer, wan released from jail today, where he had served a from jail today, where he had served a term for putting gunpowder in the slove of a hotel kept by Mrs. Bravo. The woman was the principal witness, and Calsacia awore revenge. As soon as released from jail today he sought Mrs. Bravo and threw her down a tlight of stairs into the street. Then he attempted to shoot her, but was prevented by spectators. Mrs. Bravo is in a critical condition. Her face is badly battered, her nose broken and it is feared she is hurt internally. Calzacia has been arrested.

The title of Rev. J. George Gibson's proposed lecture on the Emmanue church borrer should be changed from "The Crime of a Century" to "A New Way to Pay Church Debts." The Rev. Mr. Gibson's ideas of propriety are apparently about as keen as those of the amily of the late distinguished train

Alexander M. Womble, a prominent mining man of Madera county, returned from San Francisco last night, and will leave in a few days with a party of friends from San Francisco for Yosem-

ite.

H. C. Bush of San Francisco for 1 osemtered at the Hughes.

The blackemith shops are working at
their full capacity getting harvest machinery in shape for work.

an unpleasant experience.

Professor Moses Mistaken for a De-

faulting Bank Cashier.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Professor
Bernard Muses, who occupies the chair of history and political economy in the University of California, and who has achieved distinction as a writer on achieved distinction as a writer on political economy, recently had an unpleasant experience in a Mexican village. He went sould to collect data for a latery of the Central American Street, it had intended to accompany Professor Harold Whiting on the Hatel Collina, but at the last moment decidal to travel overland. After consing the Mexican frontier he was missurem for a defaulting back castier, arrented and confined in fall it day and a night, till supposit to the president extended to the president exrested and conflued in [all a day and a aight. His appeal to the resident express agent secured his liberation, the express agent advising the authorities that it was nease of mistaken identity. After leaving the [all Mr. Mores was looked in a room at his hotel for another day. In his longuage were letters to Preetdent Diax and other prominent Mexicans.

The Epworth League.

Visatia, Cal., June 6.—The third semi-annual convention of the Fresno district of the Figworth League closed its seesion here to night, it comprises all the counties south of Madera to Santa Barbara, and embraces about 1200 members. Delegates were present from all parts of the district. The next convention will be held in Tulare in November. Rey. A. R. Johnston of Selma was elected delegate to the nutional convention, to be held at Chattanooga, Tenn., the 27th of this month.

Another Road for Stockton.

Spoczeros, June 6.—R. B. Pand, John district of the Enworth League closed

STOCKTON, June 6.—E. R. Pend, John Treatwell and J. W. Coleman, of the Coral Hollow Coal Mine Company, are Coral Hollow Coal Mine Company, are here tonight to meet Stockton business men on the proposition to run a railroad from the mines to this city. The supervisors, councilmen and a number of other officials and business men visited the mines today and were surprised by the magnitude of the property. The company wants rights of way and land in town on which to erect coal bunkers. The people will do all thay can to secure the road.

Carson Mint Matters

Canson, June 6.—There has been no new developments in mint matters new developments in mint matters since the report of the arrest of Heney, since the report of the arrest of Hency, to is stated now that a reconcilation has taken place between William Flekler and the Stewart woman, and that they will be married this evening or some time before Tuesday. In that event the wife may take advantage of the law that provides she need not testify against her husband.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

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n Mountain View cometery; 51. T Blanchard and wife to Wellman, Peck & lots 17 and 18, blk 4, Riverside add, Fresno; in the Bradford to Ward Beadford, tots 1 to Pickwicks add, Frence; 20. homas K Hughes to O J Woodward, Inta 5 to

Thomas W Patterson and wife in Libbin G Gook, lots I to 5, blk 370, Fresno; 810. The Fresno National Bank to W G Holland, lots 31, 32, blk 389, Fresno; \$10.

DIED, ATES—Near Selma, June 5, 189), Mary A. Gates, mother of Willet Gates, a native of Nova Scotta, aged 48 Seats.

Funeral today at 11 a.m. from Comberland Presipterian church, Injacity.

A Sufferer Cured

"Every season, from the time I was two years old, I suffered dreadfully from erysipelas, which kept growing worse until my hands were almost useless. The bones softened so that they would bend, and several



scars, which, but for AYER'S

Savesparilla, would be soves, provided I was alive and able to curry anything. Eight bottles of Ayer's Sarsaparilla cured me, so that I have had no return of the that I have had no return of the disease for more than twenty years. The first bottle seemed to reach the

spot and a persistent use of it has perfected the care."—0. C. Davis, Wantoma, Wis.

AYER'S PILLS Promote Good Digestion

SMYTH & M'CARDLE

Mountain Pine LUMBER.

Toll House and Pine Ridge

Bills Sawed to Order.

East Oakland Vinegard and Fruit Company, beating of principal plane of business. Oakland Company, beating of principal plane of business. Oakland, California, Leveltino of theyard, Sandard Company, beating of the Company of the Company had this day, June S. Phy, and Assessment No. 3, of 31 per share, was bestid upon the outside they are the contention of the company, and the contention of the company, 20, Lest Twelfith street, Oakland, Cal.

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THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

The Prairie Schooner Route is Again Open.

TO THE GRADUATING CLASS

General Kittrell and a Hard-Heart ed Court-A Plethera of Evangelists.

Let us hold the press a few minute while we talk of this survival from the ust which has crept over mountains and hills and through valleys and across creat rivers and by mountain brooklets until Smally it has crept through th farmers' fruit orchards and the cemuis eion man's raisin vineyards of Fresno, and so on to the southward. Let the subscribers wait for their papers while the press halts; let them say great, florid ords as they wait, if so they choose-is so rarely that one of these survivals or revivals; one of these survivals, or revivals; one of these trains of "prairie schooners," creeps hitherward now

or revivals; one of these trains of "praisrie schooners," crops hitherward now
that we can afford to devote just a little
time to consideration of it.

That train started from the East—from
Nebraeka. Think of that, you men who
"crossed the plaine" in 1849 or the early
50°s, leaving here or there a little mound
above some brother to mark your lonely
wny—Nebraeka now is East. Why,
when you took that long journey Nebraeka was eo far west that it was there
the painted Sloux haunted the trail from
which you dared not wender. It was
West then; it is a good ways can now—
things change in this world, don't they?
It was the lonne of the red indian then;
it is the horae of the Papullet now—but
they don't change so much, after al.

Not often does one of these trains
trail across the plains now. They are
too slow for this rapid age. Almost they
have become pathetic, for they serve
to revive the memory of "the days of
old, the days of gold, the days of '49,"
with their tender or protecque episodes
and their deeds of daring or folly; the
days when California first bowed itself
hefore that golden ided to which it still
pays housage.

Now let the press again begin to work,

The progress made in the trial of the The progress made in the trial of the Jordan tase was slow, and Judge Risley announced that it must be made faster, and in order to do so be would call court at a.m., close at 6 p.m., and then hold night sessions until the trial was finished. General-Kittrell said it was out of the question for him to put in so many hours, and he could not be in court at 8 o'clock. Judge Kisley insisted on that hour.—As reported.

ed on that hour.—As reported, would say a stock for Kittiell, for he is a friend of miles.

I would save that from deaster, or perchause a relevans due.

It there's any count new muning that thinks Kittiell is a ken, a fixed has slipped according to the country of the country again again or so, its cog has slipped A burglar has the right to prow) in sarly morn ing hours: His business with the His business calls him out just then, but by he aufficing nowers ji is different with inwvers; they rise at 9 a.m., And yo be do t 10 cock, and Kittrell's one of them.

Fair credition's always guined by burning mideightfoil—
writers of the morning press till early morning toli—
And just to hurn his midnight oil, then rise at o'clock.
Must also attorness anywhere a most undersnevs anywhere a most unpleas ant shock.
And so I speak for Kittrell, who's a lawyer all In all,
That no too energetic court shall him from
slumber haul
When the toolish sun is rising—a had habit When the foolish sun is rising—a bad habi that it knows— It is too much, it is too much to add to lega week,

At a meeting of the board on Tuesday evening it was decided not to charge a overling to was decided not be to the high achool common ement exercises. The graduating class has "indigenated" considerably at being put up for a dime show, and wanted to have the admission either free or 50 cents.—From the Republican's

or 50 centa.—From the Republican's report.
The board seted wisely, but what need it matter to you hoys and girls whether you are "put in for a dianchiow" or for a four-bit show? Why should you not rise to the height of young manhood or womanhoed that would cause you to protest against being put up for a show at any price? You are not a "show," young people; you are the stuff of which our country's future blessing or disaster shall be kuitted. This you are; therefore hold yourselves secred to this high end—not a "show," but a strong and carnest reality. Do you know that this idea of making a show with a price, of the youth whom the people have helped to colonte, is prettylargely Californian? That it is a part of that abject homage to gold which was born in the days when weary nen went mad for the yellow metal, and which dominates this totaly as simust none other in the low metal, and which dominates this fats today as almost none other in the union? Hold yourselves high, young people; let nobely make a show of any price of you, and don't for a moment imagino that the amount of the price is of the least significance. You are priceless, for the nation's hope and joth is uyou. If these hairing works might sufficiently impress you with the idea of your genuine value to humanity they would not have been written in vain.

Holl yourselves high, young franks. The peo-lie's hope.

Lies, erptic still, within the youthful breast;
Seloze you'ret the waitine seasons one,
Nor sinks your sun us to de draunful uset.
Have no price sat upon your bloom or grace,
and in his passing "land search" floor.

To you are setting torus his aching heart.
To you to be setting torus his aching heart.

Holl yourselves high. They'll tell you gold is gold. West Side farmer, and is 15 years there's naught like gold upon this changerul to dige. She has been a mother about a month. William Crawford is a young the same of John Crawford, a prometries and the strong, man's dream of hope is writ. The name of the large of the same of the statement of the Rescalation that the same of the statement of the Rescalation that the same of the statement of the Rescalation that the same of the statement of the Rescalation that the same of the statement of the Rescalation that the same of the statement of the Rescalation that the same of the statement of the Rescalation that the same of the statement of the Rescalation that the same of the statement of the Rescalation that the same of the statement of the Rescalation that the same of the statement of the Rescalation that the same of the

The statement of the Republican that the pleasure of the trip of John C. Nourse, I. S. Knight and Charles Miller to the Yosemite was marred by a prevto the Yosemite was martie to a prevalence of rattlesnakes leads to the surgestion that they should have taken the presention of rating along a plentiful supply of cure fur snake bites. It is curious how careless some people are. Lois of men are just pining all the time to be bitten by a snake, but they are wise enough to be prepared for it.

I am authorized to deny the rumor that Parker Lyon has gone to the Stockton in same asylum in charge of a deputy sheriff. He merely went with a patient.
Things get terribly mixed sometimes.

and placid, like I am? If it keeps on it may live to say something that it may bitterly regret. Let's be good-natured, neighbor. Or do you really prefer that somebody shall have a little anuscement

We have had a "boy evangelist," "Indian exangelist" and a "soul-stir-ring orangelist," and now we are to have a "colored evangelist." If Freeno docen't get better pretty soon let's vail on the Hindoos-they haven't been tied as vet. on the manner tried as yet.

The Man About Town.

ITEMS FROM EASTON.

Funeral of William Blacksill-The

School Election.
Religious services are being held here every afternoon and evening by an evangelist from San Diego. The meetings re well attended.

The juneral of William Blacksill, late The funeral of William Blacksill, late director and superintendent of the Easton Packing Company, was attended by a large number of citizens from Washington and currounding colonies, and from Freano. There was a delegation from Freano lodge 128, Kuightson Pythias, of which order Mr. Blacksill is a member. He was one of the first organizers of the Easton Packing Company. The funeral services were held in the Easton United Fresbyterian church, conducted by Key, W. W. Gordon.

church, conducted by Kev. W. W. voordon.

The school election is still interesting
our colonists with loss of candilates in
the field for trustees of the Union high
high school and the Washington Colony
school districts. John P. Miller seems
to be in the lead for the common school
trusteeship, with John Baird following
close behind, but his iriends are in
topes they will bring him out aired on
Firday, June 7th.

In an interview with Mr. Baird the
other day he stated to your correspondent that he was not so asxious to get in
a trustee as he was to retain the same
teachers.

Easton, June 6, 1875.

achers. Easton, June 6, 1875.

A VOICE FROM SELMA.

Information is Wanted on an Im

portant Matter.

Empir Resourcan:—I would like to ask for information on the subject of insurance of school property, and particu-larly whether school trustees have a right to act as agents in their own dis

right to act as agents in their own districts. More particularly I would like to know if they have the right to insure the school property at the old rates when other agents are willing to insure for about heit the old rates.

In Valley View district the difference in the premium offered by an agent and in the rate written by a mouster of the school beard is ever \$70. In Fruitvale, an adjoining district, the difference in the amount is about \$30.

There is a belief shared in by many that these things should not be. Would the county superinhendent, or some other person posted in the law, inform the people of Schus and vicinity whether lie haw allows trustees to act as incurance agents in their own districts, and whether it is bardenessible to pay double the rate at which other equally good companies would write the poidees.

Schms. June 0th.

Scima, June 0th.

ANNUAL INSPECTION.

Fresno's Military Companies Pas

Creditable Muster. Companies C and F of the N. G. C.

ex-paymaster of the Third regiment, San Francisco, was present as a visitor. The inspection should have been held in March, but was portponed on account of the rorganization of the guards. Company C had flity-three men on the roll call, and only six were absent. One of the men, C. S. Slasfer, came from Dimba to be present. Several guns were condemned, being out of order. The annual target practice will be held this month. All retired brigade officers will take part. The election of first invetenant to take the place of Peeler will be held this month. A second lieutenant will also be elected. There are three men who are entitled to medals for ten years of service. They are finior Chisholm, Major Winchell and Lieutenant Morgan.

THE BICYCLE RUN.

Thirty-five Participants Enjoy Moorlight Spin.

About thirty-five bievelists, several o whom were ladies, turned out last even ing for a moonlight spin out Kearney acenue. The run was nine miles an avenue. In orde was fine fine and return. The road was in fine condition and the cavalcade of wheels unde good speed. The start was made at 8.30 and at 10.30 the riders began returning. The ride was nothing for veterans, but was long for inexperienced riders, and as a consequence they strappled bock in small group, not belong able to known the start of the start was a consequence.

long for inexperienced riders, and us a consequence they straggled back in small groups, not being able to keep up with others.

The run was under the supervision of B. T. Scott and R. M. Thompson. Such trips will no doubt be popular for the next month or so in the pleasant ovenings and before the country reads are cut up by the heavy summer travel.

ARRESTED FOR SEDUCTION.

William Crawford of Chicago Settlement in Trouble. Yesterday morning Miss Cupie Cowles

appeared before Justice St. John and awore out a warrant for the arrest of William Crawford, charging him with leading her astray under promise of marriage. Miss Cowles is the daughter of a West Side farmer, and is 18 years

THE VOTE FOR GODDESS. Miss Nora Manley of Fowler Again

in the Lead.

The vote for Goddess of Liberty for the Fourth of July celebration stood as follows when the voting closed last even-

 ing:
 Miss Nora Manley of Fowler.
 14a

 Miss Minta Owens.
 133

 Miss Deesle Hawkins.
 62

 Miss Annie Sherwood.
 42

 Miss Annie Morgan of Faston.
 20

 Miss Zilla Hand.
 7
 17

Things get terribly mixed sometimes.

At the Native Sonas' social, night before last, all present were provided with 'long clay pipes and a libral supply of tobacco.'

In 18th, dear boys, hed I bean there—I'm not a Native Sona—I'm not a Native Sona—I'm not a word of the provided with a Native Sona—I'm not a word of the provided with a Native Sona—I'm not a word of the provided with the moments run of the place of time, each law of marking as it went;

We of have one night of a reset blies and mark yet content.

That I'm not a Native Sona—Alas, my parents' deed—

Attess one thing I yet may do, one privilege

A Sample of Justice Mendota. THE SUNSET IRRIGATION CASE

An Opinion From the District At torney's Office Benying the Supervisors' Jurisdiction.

The supervisors not in a hard day's work yesterday. All the members were

By way of a beginning, and in view of the near approach of the Glerions Fourth of July, it was ordered that the dilapidated flag over the court house be replaced by a new one.

Letcher called the attention of the board to the bills of Justice of the Peace George C. Ashirst of Menduta for the months of April and May. The docu-ments will likely be carefully stowed away to the archives of the county in order that some native son who may twentieth century may be amused and dified by seeing how justice was administered at Mendola in the nineteenth

century.

Suite Ashurst claimed \$15 for services in April, and \$51 for services in May. When the bills came to be analyzed they were found to consist almost entirely of costs for hearing cases of vagrancy against tramps. In the two months named thirty-nine Iramps had been arrested by Constable Adams and brought before Justice Ashurst. Every one of them had been discharged, and

irongit before Justice Ashurst, every onn of them had been discharged, and the total bill against the county was \$159, all for nothing. Latcher was not at all backward in expressing his resolve not to vote for payment of the bill under any circum-

tered into a long statement in reference to the discharge of the tramps. He said that they told him they were going to get a job and he believed them. Chairman Wickersham—Then out of all the thirty-nine men arrested by Con-stable Adams for vagrancy you never receivisted one."

stable Adams for vagrancy you never convicted one?

Ashurst—No! Wickorsham—Why were they arrested, then? It seems that Adams gets \$3 for discharging tramps and you get \$3 for discharging them?

Ashurst—No, he gets \$1 and I get \$3. Later on Constrible Adams came to. He was sworn, and lestified that all of the thirty-nine men arrested were vagrants to the best of his knowledge and belief. He swore out the complaints against them himself, but tid not testify angainst them; he was not asked to. He supposed it was enought if he swore to the complaints. If the tramps were discharged, that was the justice's fault and not his.

Ashurst was recalled, and admitted that no testion on testimony was taken against the

Assured was returned, and administration learning was then against the framps. Adams was present and swore to the complaint. That was entitient, be emprosed.

Wickersham—"Then in all these thir-

Wickersham—"Then in all these thirty-nine cases no trial was had?"
Ashurat admitted as much. He claimed, however, that he was satisfied all the men were justly discharged. Bleedola had been full of tranns, and they raused much annovance to the people by their importunities.

Carrett thought there was no occasion.

Carrett thought there was no occasion for a justice of the peace at Mendota, anyhow, and moved that the office he abolished. This was not seconded; in fact, such action could not be taken. Finally, on motion of Letcher, Constale Adams' bill was slowed, but Justice Achurat's bill was rejected. The latter has been marked "O. K." by the district attorney, however, and will passibly be sustained in a court of law. On the other hand, the matter will certainly

The supervisors decame to the motion rejecting payment of Ashurst's bill.

The Sunset Irrigation directorship matter came up in the afternoon. If we meanly an hour after the time set for the hearing when the matter was finally called up at the request of Mark Walser, attorney for W. R. Pemberton, who wants to fill Cole Campbell's place of the heart of directors. ion rejecting payment of Ash

who wants to fill Cole Campbell's place on the board of directors. Whether the empervieers have power to revoke their own appointment in filling an office otherwise elective. On this point the opinion of the District Attorney was scale as follows:

opinion of the District Attoracy was read as follows:

To the Honorable Board of Supervisors of the country of Freeno.

This is a prozeeling to contest your appointment of C. S. Caumball as a director of the Sunset Irrigation district, and this board is naked to vacate and ainul an order heretofore made by you, appointing the said C. S. Caumball, and to appoint one R. W. Pemberton to fill the vacates.

The power of this board to appoint a director of said district to fill a vacate is conferred by sention 10, subdivisor of the district virigation law of this state, but said law now here confers the power upon this board to remove an officer already appointed, and the general law of

of the district traigation have it his state, but said law now here confers the power upon this board to remove an officer already appointed, and the general law of the estate fails to give this board such a power. Therefore the guestion is "Dit it appointment of Campbell to fill a wacancy and this absequent qualification make him a director." We think it did. He is at least a director de facto, and all his official acts are legal and binding. He is clothed with all the rights to the office carr only be raised in the courts by a writ of que warranto.

Camedal for the sake of argument that Campbell is not qualified to haid the office to which he has been appointed, would it follow that Pernberton or day often person whem this heard might appoint would be better qualified!

If this beard had the power to ust his present incumbent twould have an equal right to revoke any subsequent appointment. This would lead to endless confirman. It offen occurs that cleated officers are not sligible, and the same might happen where the officer is appointed, but in either case this fact can only be detarmined in a court of competent jurisdiction. After a director has been duly appointed he stands on the same footing as one who has been affected officers are not removable at the will of the band, must cease. That point of time is when the power of this board over an officer not removable at the will of the band, must cease. That point of time is when the power of appointment has been exercised, and this power has been exercised, and this power has been exercised, and the sound over the confirmant has been exercised, and the sound over the same footing as one who has to to be done by the beard has been performed.

We are therefore of the opinion that this board has no roover to recincil its

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We are therefore of the opinion that
this loard has no power to restind its
action in appointing C. S. Campbell as
a director of the Sonset Irrigation district.

By G. C. Freman, Deputy District
Horner.

chamber. Walser resumed his argument, and Deputy District Attorney Freman replied. He insisted that this board has no tegal power to inquire into the matter. Chairman Wickersham said the board authority in its possession

claiming that Campbell's appointment was preserved by raud. He usked Fre-man if the board had not the authority to instruct the District Atlorney to pro-

to instruct the District Altorney to pro-cred quasication.

Letcher asked if the original position for the appointment of Campbell con-tained the number of signatures re-quired by law.

The potition was produced, and the local went into executive session. On their return they announced that they had decided to not pone consideration of the matter till 10 a. m. today.

Examination of the Campbell petition shows that it is signed by twelve per-sons only, when the law requires fiteen.

On the other hand, the petition in favor

sons only, when the law requires lifteen. On the other hand, the petition in favor of Pemberron is still further from the mark, being signed by ten persons only, of whom three are non-residents of the district and one cannot be located at all. The board granted the request of C. Maxwell, a patient at the county hospital for a year past, to be allowed trans-

READY FOR THE CONTEST.

of the Athtetic Club. Athletic Club rooms were ronged with members last evening the principal objects of interest being the meeting of the board of director and the final instructions given the and the mai instructions given the boxers who are to contest for champion-ship honors next Saturday evening. Professor Allen cautioned the box against clinching and other unfair trac-tics. He also took them one by one, and after boxing with them all, he ad-vised them regarding diet, smoking, etc.

vised them regunding men-etc.

From the good form in which the con-contestants appeared, as well as from the excellent training and iestruction they have all undergone, the sale to as-sert that some very lively and interest-ing boxing will be witnessed on Satur-day vessing. The program on this evan-ing will consist of boxing between the

Cardwell.

Heavy weights—Chance and Hess.

President Emory Donalice is to act as master of ceremonies and Cal McVey will be the referee. The index and time keepers have not yet been automated.

onneed. While Professor Allen does not ex-press any opinion regarding the ability of the different men, he says that there are three men who have shown great and mousual aptness in learning boxing. It is his intention to make these men so It is his intention to make these men so proficient in that art that they will be able to enter the Olympic Club tournaments and represent the local club in good style. The Professor has been given a permanent situation as boxing instructor, and the bencellts of his instruction are easily seen.

FIG PACKERS.

A Correspondent is Seeking for Further information.

Entrop Resultion:—The following

ote was today handed the Expositor, and was not published:

and was not published:

Editor Expositor:—An article appeared in your issue of last evening under the heading "Fig Packing." Your correspondent, who has Freeno's interest at heart, will greatly oblige me if he proceeds with what else he has to say about the fig industry (as he promised) and explain who has ever rold figs from 10 cents to 30 cents per pound, and when; and who was the fortunate individual who put upon the market Freeno figs better than imported Emyras? And, if he please, let him state who are those old timers that have gained such a prominence in the fig industry in Freeno centry.

Freeno, June 6th.

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AH SUEY DISCHARGED.

Evidence Against Him is Duemed Insufficient.

The case of the People against Ah Suey was yesterday dismissed on motion of the prosecution in Judge Risley's court. It was deemed that the evidence court. It was deemed that the evidence was not sufficient to seeme a conviction.

Ah Suey was charged with the murder of a countryman in this city nearly three years ago. He fied to Los Angeles, and for a long time his whereabouts wore unknown. Finally be was located, arrested and was brought to Freeno.

It was cheesed as a highbinder by his countrymen, and his ememies declared that they would convict him. But the unreliable character of Chinese testimony is well known, and no doubt the marks of the case were thoroughly con-

RUMORED RAILROAD CHANGES

Through Trains Will Run on the West Side. A report is in circulation, but whether

call founded or not explud be stated, to the effect that the Southern Pacific will put on a new time table in this valley on June 11th. Inquiry at the railroad office here failed to confirm or disprove

At the Native Soils Feels, all present were provided with solutions of the season of t

Twelve Survivors Arrive on the San Juan.

PREVIOUS REPORTS CONFIRMED

The Women and Children Were Drowned in Their State Rooms.

Sax Francisco, June 6 .- Twelve sur vivors of the ill-lated steamer Colima arrived at this port to-lay on the San Juan. When she docked hundreds of down on the Collina were assembled, a waiting the landing of the passengers, [238]. aces implored everyone on board for name omitted among the eaved. How keen was their disappointment, even in the face of the inevitable assurance that there was no hope, was evidenced in their bitter lamentations on the upper deck of the steamer.

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The Colima survivors who landed to-day at this port are: A. J. Sutherland, C. H. Cashing Jr., J. M. Thoraton, H. H. Boyd, Gustay Rowau, Brane Caida, Jose At. Manuel, Jose At. Manuel, Jose At. Man. Jose At. Man. Jose At. Man. Jose At. Man. J. Grey E. Manuel, George D. Ross, Louis Sangeue, F. J. Oriel, Joan A. Kanoo.

Crew—O. Hansen, R. A. Ville, Albert Carpentor, Arthur Reibardson, Tom Fish. The following were landed at Mazaitan: Thomas Craibe, Domingo Albans, Angel Guitter, Artos Rosz.

The nineteen men saved from a watery grave, when they had all given up hope of recore, were also a sorry looking party when they had all given up happed for the following were landed and their arms in climes. The heads of others were swathed in bandages. They happed as they walked, and their bruises were plainly in evidence. All looked weak, and showed only too plainly the effects of the terrible atrain during the fearful hours when they navited sacor.

The stories of the survivors all confirmed the telegraphic necounts of the disaster. They spree that the cause of the foundering war the topheavy condition of the Culima, due to her bulky deck load. From the beginning of the voyage south they say the steamer arted hadly, and would not answer her helm. The storm which sunk her was encountered hourse hours. The vessel lost steerage way, swing shoreward in the test of a furious southeasticy fale, when she hay helidiessly battered by the mighty tidal waves.

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The steamer lay on her side for about fifteen minutes, and then tipped over aid east. The women and children were drowned in their state rooms, where they were confined during the rale. Many were killed and possibly mutilated by the lumber on the Colima's deck, blown by the wind and hurded on the beads of the strugglior aren in the water. The raft upon which Cushing, botherland and Richardson and two others were affent drifted about for twenty-four hours. They gave up all hope until the San Juan have in sight. They attracted her artention by holating a red piece of cloth and waving their clothes. On the raft with the passengers were two sailors, One seized a small they became drunk and quarrisone. To save the lives of the rest on the raft the men say they were obliged to push one sailor, mad with drink, into the sec, where he drowned. The passengers say there was no time to launch the boats or put on life preservers when they realized the serious plicht of the Colima, and besides the fury of the storm made it impossible to launch or man the boats and the San Juan charbered into her as also floated toward them struggling in the ses.

were called to the office of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company to make their statements against the wreck. The relation of each one was taken in aborthand, signed and swort to.

Mr. Schwerin asked Third Officer Hansen of the Colima to make a statement regarding everything he knew of the movement of the Colima, commencing at the time he left Mazathan manufactures was taken on board the Sam menoing at the time he left Mazzman until he was taken on board the San Juan, in cannection with the loss of the Colinn, and to tell everything he knew, sparing no one. OFFICER HANSEN'S STATEMENT.

"When we left Mazatlan we had fair eather and a heavy contheast swell, which lasted until 6 p.m. Wo got a beavy east-coutheast wind and sea, and the southeast swell increased. We had the southeast swell increased. We had heavy rain and swells the whole night. At 6 a.m. May 27th the wind increased to a heavy gale. The ship was hove to and continued to roll heavily. She bore up nicely until 10.15 a.m., when she hast three starboard lifeboast, and things remained quiet until 10.45 a.m., when she had been supported to the starboard. She remained in that position about two minutes, when she experized and sank in about three to five minutes, stern first. Before she listed the capitain ordered me to put the deck load admitt and heave it over the side, and before igo tready to heave it over she capsized."

"Did you have any deck load except what was put on in San Fraucisco."

office here failed to confirm or disprove the report.

It is said that all through trains will be taken off this line, and will run by way of the West Side. There will be taken off this line, and will run by way of the West Side. There will be tone passenger train north, at II a.m., and one south, 5 p.m. daily, and that will constitute the pasenger tervice for Fresno. It is also reported that the division headquarters at Bakersfield will be dispensed with, but where the headquarters will be loasted is not stated.

THE SPORTSMEN'S CLUB.

New Members — Arrangements for the Blue Rocks.

The Sportsmen's Club held a business meeting last night in Judge Austin's court room. The new members were (seerge Hart, J. C. Cooper and J. K. Hopkins. An "American Field and Score Book" was presented to the club by Harry Armitage.

Arrangements for the blue rocks at the fair grounds next Sunday are about complete. It will be a novel practice for Freeno, and will no doubt become popular in curse of time. Several members of the club have secured fine guns, and those who attend the practices will see some excellent shooting.

Reapung His Reward. Colima that could be done to protect ife and property, and that nothing louid have been done to prevent the disaster.

According to Hansen, the deck load of Inmber had nothing to do with the disaster; the wind was blowing a hurricane, and that, with the heavy swell, was the cause. Hansen did not consider that the Collma was in alwayer until the last couple of minutes, when she gave the final list. The ship rolled with the swell, which filled her main deck on the starth and she did not have time to recover herself before the second swell cause, pinning her down and choosing her over hard. The third swell that cause should be done the great that cause about the roll on thing to save lives. It was the worst storm Hansen ever saw in an experience of thirteen years at sex.

The two other members of the crew corroborated Hansen's statements.

The transparence of the crew corroborated Hansen's statements.

The Telemont Sonday echool held an incorrow and the last night to

general manager that he was 180 miles south of the place where the Colima foundered when the fearful hurricane struck the San Juan. He reached the place of the disaster about eighteen hours after the Colima had been sund. Seeing the wreckage, he beyar the search for survivors, and cruised for seven hours, soing as far as twenty-time miles to leeward of the place where the areck occurred until be had passed all the wreckage.

wreckage.
Mr. Schwerin says he is satisfied from Captain Puta' statement that he did all he could to resem the survivore and was diffigent in the search. Captain Pitts describes the torm as the most severe he has ever experienced in his twenty-two years at sea.

STATEMENTS OF PASSENGERS

They Were Forcibly Restrained From Securing Life Preservers. San Francisco, June 6.—The Call, it its account of the wreck of the Colina

as told by the surviving passengers, tays:

The ship was overloaded, badly loaded, top heavy—all agree to that. When the gale struck her she weathered it badly. Then she careened. There was a list to starboard and she did not right signin. Men called out to the captain to cut away the dock loading of heavy spare. The captain was obsoluted that he did, and would brook no enegestions from what he called then, for they could see death staring them in the face, while the captain remained blind. The play of that bindness; it cost more than hid lives, that bindness; the shind their breath, till she should hear up and right again, but she did not right. She listed atill more. Then she lost her steering power. The captain rang for more steam—and would not cut loose the deck load, that might have a check load, that night have a check load that in the hard grew worse, the fear of death more intense. The captain rang for the captain that the same of the new saved grew worse, the fear of death more intense. The raptain gave orders for the crow to keep the passengers within bounds. Whether these orders went so far as to withhold life preservers from the passengers and to permit those who sought to do so to come on deck, where they night have a chance of battling with the waves, is not known at this time. Perhaps some of the investigation will shed some light on the paint. At all events the effects of those who sought to do so to come on deck, where they night have a chance of battling with the waves, is not known at this grant was posted at the companionway door, and those who except they be upon to san themselves into the scale in time to cast themselves into the scane is force the vessel wont down, done so by main force, by kicking and fighting their way past the gas before the Colima into the colima. The ship was overloaded, badly loaded

way past the guard.

Those who were saved are some of those who were wiser than the cantain, who could see their peril more clearly, and had wit enough to throw themselves into the foaming ear before the Column gave her last list to the starboard. As she did this the captain's whisale secunded to cut loces the deckland of spare. It was too late them. One of the rescued once tells the seeme which followed very graphically: "I stayed upon the ship must the last moment," he said, "and when I came to the surface after my plungs in the seething waves I looked back and the Colima wave of looked back and the colima to the surface after my plungs in the seething waves I looked back and the Colima wave not in sight. As quinkly as that she went down, and scores were drowned in the steerage and cabin. I caught a floating piece of timber and hold fast. All around me the ses wes covered with wreckage and every now and then a human body floated by. Sometimes it was a woman, sometimes a man, but their faces were all turned upward. All that day those of us who found a foothold on the hurricans deek rall saw bodies floating past. They were all dead."

Under the laws of the land it appears

lound a foothold on the hurricane deck raft saw bodies floating past. They were all dead," I have been a catastrophe ugainst which no damages may lie in law, although from the stories of the survivors—and they are all of the came tenor—in they are all of the same tenor—in they are all of the same tenor—in they are all of the same tenor—in plain that human skill might have prevented it.

But this is not all. One of the resconed passengers charges that Captain litts of the Sen Juan was too basty in leaving the Sen Juan was too basty in leaving the Sen Juan was too basty in heaving the scene of the disaster on the morning of the 28th ult, after ha had rescued a number of the shipwrecked men; and this extenent is corroborated to Captain Long of the stamer Williamente, who was a passenger on baard the San Juan. The captain was not satisfied with the efforts that were being made to search for the shipwrecked geople. He raised a volunteer cow on board and asked Captain Pitts to let him take one of the San Juan's board and asked Captain Pitts to let him take one of the San Juan's board and go out to search. Captain Pitts refused.

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and go out to search. Captain Fitta refused.

Captain Long went to the purser of the San Juan. After much pleading the purser told him to go ahead Captain Long then took it upon himself to have one of the bash lowered. He and his crew came back with six more of the shipwreaked men. These six in all probability, from the statements made by Nr. Oriel and Captain Long, would not have been saved but for this dischedience to the orders of Captain Fitt was 8 o'clock Tuerday morning when the first shipwreaked man was picked up. At 18.55, two hoars and three-quarters later, Captain Fitts in his unseemly hatse steamed away from the scene. Perhaps there were others to cave; perhaps there were not.

Obstructing the Streets.

U. F. Unger was yesterday arrested on complaint of Street Superintendent Bilby for obstructing the streets. Un-Bilby for obstructing the streets. Unwhat was put on in San Francisco?"

"We had a small express wagon on the upper deck that we look on baard at Mazallan."

In reply to questions Hausen stated that the Colima's eterain, gear was in good order; that the ship was properly loaded; that the officers were faithful, and the crew well disciplined; that the ship was properly stowed to go to sea when she left San Francisco, and that if he was ordered to tea under similar conditions he would not hearing to the control of the desired of the drivers can be on their guard.

Pleased With Fresuo. U. I. Forrest, a member of the Australian parliament, was a guest of Majo

SPLENDID PROGRESS.

BIG CELEBRATION FOR THE FOURTH.

progressing in a manner to encourage the committee. The Mercel band will around Stockton, one from Modesto, one from Mercel and the two Fresno committee. The Mercel band will around the difference for Fresno lodge, No. 186, from Mercel and the two Fresno companies. The Mercel band will around a free company has put in 500 feet additional company has been company has but in 500 feet additional company has been com

of the invitation by the committee to account of the day.

What will probably be the most important feature of the celebration with the the part taken by the schools and school children. Every school in Freanc county has been given an invitation to participate, and to prepare a float for the parade. Not many replies have been received up to this time, for the invitations were sent out only a few days ago; but there is little doubt that many of the schools will take part and send a wagon appropriately decorated for the parade, and of course the wagon will be loaded with children.

Superintendent F. J. Kirk has written the following letter and placed it in the hands of the committee. Copies of it will be sent to all school officers in the county.

To school officers, teachers and purils.

school officials, teachers and school officials, teachers and school children, I have given said committee the names of all schools, school district clerks and teachers of the county, and, so far as I can, I am more than willing to lend my personal influence that this coming observance of our nutal day may be one long and pleasantly to be remembered by the people of Freeno city and county.

Thousa J. Kan,
County Superintendent of Schools.

Atmegian vs. Channessian.

THE CEMETERY.

Report of the Annual Meeting of the Water Company.
The regular annual meeting of the
Mountain View Cemetery Water Company was held last. Tuesday evening at Music. Soldiers, Parade, Schuct
Children, Oration, and Plenty
of Patriotism.

The Fourth of July committee must
last evening in the rooms of the Chambles evening in the rooms of the Chambles of Commerce. Everything was
progressing in a manner to encourage

their office in Hall Brothers undertaking parters in Jakese, the following part: P. esident, Pev. William Lucas; secretary, J. F. Hall; trasver, John McMullin, directors—Pev, bucce, Rev. A. Garriza, J. T. Hall, Wilkam Ford, T. A. Hoover and John McMalling.

C. C. Filhott respired as frequency and Thomas Packford as director, T. A. Hoover should be in place of Pickford their office in Hall Brothers' undertak-

panies of guards here on that day, two from Stockton, one from Modecto, one from Modecto, one from Merced and the two Fresho containing and the Park band and Reitz' orchestra of this city have been engaged.

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Professor Heaton had been engaged are received in the program had the professor of the being impracticable for him to be in Fresho un the Fourth, he agreed to substitute a pupil of the high school for that daty, and the substitute was a cepted. The name of the suiforth handled to the committee.

A committee was appointed toarrange with the hotels for the accommodation of the visiting militimen.

The Native Sons will take part in the practice of the law, but their exact place in the program has not yet been determined.

F. H. Short handed in his acceptance of the invitation by the committee to act as orator of the day.

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A FAREWELL PARTY.

On the evening of the 25th of May a farewell party was given at the residence of Mrs. J. Peckham in hence of Miss Dollie Bunta. The ladies of the Relief Corps had the matter in charge. Miss Banta being a prominent and ac-tive member of that pupular society, naturally amspected nothing till "of sudden," through the instrumentality of a speech, she was presented with a beautiful engraved silver cake basket. Miss Banta was too utterly intoocat to respond, and the company stood in

You Can't Get Away From It! You can enjoy life, however, by wear-

ing CLOTHING adapted to the season! We are prepared in all departments of our Stores to supply HOT WEATHER GOODS in immense quantities and latest styles at Lowest Prices.

IN CLOTHING

We have alpaca, linen and light weight cloth suits in all sizes for gentlemen, boys and youths.

ONE MILLION STRAW HATS

In great variety of styles and makes, among which you are sure to find a Hat to suit you.

IN DRY AND FANCY GOODS

We are prepared to show the best assortment of goods this side of San

It books as if Reedley Will be on the Line to Visalia.

f It is now becoming possible to give a chrewd guess at the lines which the Valley read will be likely to take in running out of this city southward. The two curveying parties have settled fairly down to work, and the first party, which is surveying the road to Hauford, is now making a bee line for that point, having

is sirveying the total of many in string alone line for that point, having diverged at an angle of 45 degrees from the track of the Southern Pacific. Mr. Gappy kept on the east side of the track and nearly parallel to it, after which he armed doe south just south of Malaga, and will soon be in the swamp country. The worte passes near Morroe school-house and Lando station.

The second party under Mr. Tacker is now about four miles from town and has already turned its hack on the main line of the Southern Pacific. The divergence was effected about two miles out of town, and the line is now being run past the Lone Star school house. Three miles cust of that point the line will run southeast, parallel to the main line of the Southern Pacific, and at a distance of about six miles from it, till it reaches. Mendocino school house, when it will again run due east, crossing

line of the Southern Pacific, and at a distance of about six miles from it, till it reaches the Mendorino rehood house, when it will again run due east, crossing the Kings river at Reedley and then taking the direction of Suth's mountain. The road will be whelly on the plains, havever, and will not rouch the foothills anywhere. It will run nearly direct from livedley to Visalia.

The present surveys are being taken very carefully and systematically so that the propress is necessarily slow. As many as half a dozen preliminary surveys may be made, and in these surveys the utmost attention is patil by the thought and the propress of the surveys may be made, and in these surveys the utmost attention is patil by the propress is necessarily slow. As many as half a dozen preliminary surveys may be made, and in these surveys the utmost attention is patil by the propression of the surveys and the propression of the surveys and the surveys methodical and accurate unanner. So far the health of the men in the two surveying parties has been good, but the second party is suffering from the want of feuts, which were sent from San Francisco last Saturday, but for some unaccountable reason have not yet arrived. The men will return to Fresno every night till the tents arrive.

A glance at the county map with the lines of survey traced out, showe that Fowler will be nearly midway between the Visalia route at Mendocino school house and the Hantord route a little to the east of Oleander, and within a convenient distance of both points. Selina will be less favorably situated, and Kingsburg will be out of it altogether from present indications.

COOKING BY ELECTRICITY. Discription of a Kitchen Where It

Is Done. In view of the fact that Fresno will perhaps soon have electricity supplied for cooking purpose to those who want it, the following account of the process as described by a New York reporter

por cooking purpose to those who want it, the following account of the process, as described by a New York reporter, will be of interest:

We entered a bright room, where, in place of the range, is a sort of hig table, with shelves behind and beneath and at one side a square board, upon which are levers and thumbserwers. The water in the tea kettle was bubbling merrily. There was nothing at all strauge in the appearance of these utensils, except the mysterious green cord attached to acch. A middlo-aged woman, in a spotless white appranance of these utensils, except the mysterious green cord attached to acch. A middlo-aged woman, in a spotless white appranance of these utensils, except the mysterious green cord attached to acch. A middlo-aged woman, in a spotless white appran looked up with; a smile when she learned that I wanted to see it electricity really dose cook.

Attack, into the oven," she said. That will convine you." It isn't necessary to open the electric oven to see within. You look through a little gisse window. A they, incandenent light illuminated the interior and showed a fat turkey and a small thermometer, which told exactly how much beat was giving him the appetring color. The cook took a critical glance herself.

"It won't hunt him to have a little more heat on top," she said, as gle turned a serow. "You see, I can have the heat wherever I want it. In the bottom and about the sides of the oven and other utensils are coils of metal which offer resistance to the current. This resistance, you probably know, makes heat, It conner so quickly and in each abundance that this ten-pound turkey will cook in an hour and a quarter, although three hours is the time in an ordinary oven. I put my soup on after the stock bas been prepared and turn on the current. In four minutes it is ready to serve. I can boll it in water another way. It is show with this quart utensil." The cook picked up an object which is turned into the interior of the strunge thing, and in a minute or two is done.

"My minute plea," con

done.
"My mince pica," continued the cook,
"Mill be baked in ten minutes to a beautifal, golden brown, and will be exactly
the same on the top and bottom. A
whole dinner can be cooked in an hour
and a hall. The coffee, tea or chocclate
the same of the beautiful electricity. belofe Breakest below to the state at a cold and dirty range, and then get down on my knees and erape and rake for half an hour, and even then be encertain whether the fire it going to burn or not. I get breakfast ready in twenty minutes. Then the ironing! I used to dream of the big pile of white clothes that I dreaded to do. I don't feel that way now, because the electric from's save so many steps to and from the stove. The wires run into the iron, and keep it just the right heat as long as it is being used."

Enron Revullian.—Referring to an article in your yesterday morning's edition, headed "An Infamous Crime," I have to say that the sole object of the arcet of the Frenchman and the two women was to rescue the younger of women was to rescue the younger of

OLD AND PECULIAR.

A Relic Revived Probably from the Eccene Time.

There appeared on the streets of

Fresno yesterday a curiosity. It was s bicycle of the kind used twelve years ago. It here little resemblance to the

bicycle of the kind thea twelve yours ago. It hore little recemblance to the muschine of the present day, but was nearer bkn a crose between a plow and the car of Impernant. It scarcely seems possible that the bicycle of the present could have been evolved in so short a time from the ungainly brute of a dozen years and.

The rear wheel is about four feet high, and a very small wheel is several feet in front, on the end of an arrangement not unlike a pole. There are no craike. There are long and unwieldy treadles, and leather straps round the hutz. By working the treadle, which seemed to be very hard to do, the machine was made to plow along through the duet at a five or six mile an horr gatt, carcening, jerking and creaking like a ship in a storm. Instead of the bicycle of a few years ago, it looked as it is might have been the one Noah had in the ark.

Good Track Promised.

Four men were at work yesterday at the fair grounds putting the track in good condition for the race next Sunday good condition for the race next souther, between Jack Prince, the champion bityclist, and the two horses, John Szeiton and Weasel, on a remedie run. The horses are expected to make the best time for ten miles ever reached on this track, at the binyclist feels confident time for ten miles ever reached on this track, and the birycliet feels confident be can heat them. A large crowd will no doubt be in attendance to witness

A PROMISING BICYCLIST. Hal Freman Astonishing the Per

ple of This City.

Fresno has a young bicyclist who is pushing to the front in an unostentations way, and will no doubt make hi mark if he continues his present course.

tions way, and will no doubt make his mark if he continues his present course. The rider is Hal Freman, tall, wiry, with muscles like twisted steel, and an expanse of chest which macres him against fatigue. He has been riding a wheel only iour weeks, and in that time he has puched forward to the trout rank of anothers, and has broken several road records, and is ambitious to so against men with track records.

He made the round trip from Tresne to Malags and rotten in thirty minotes. The distance run was ten miles. He did this after practicing three weeks. This is a record of twenty miles an hour, provided speed could be kept up for that distance, and Mr. Freman is confident he can maintain that speed for an hour over fairly good road. Towny miles in fifty-four minutes is the world's record, and it can be seen that Mr. Freman is coming close to it. But within the last few days he has made a record which is even better, although the distance was not so great. He made eight miles in twenty-three minutes, and three miles of the road was very sandy, while five miles was excellent. He says it is no effort to him to ride fast. He gives the bicycle due credit, and maintains that the secret is in keeping the machine in order. He takes it all apart every few days, and blows bernine through a pinestern into the bearings and washee out all the detained trues itself.

A GREAT MISSIONARY.

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He Addresses Two Meetings in

This City.

A. B. Simpson, the well known president of the Christian Alliance, spent the day yesterday with his friends in Fresno, and addressed two audiences at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Simpson

Fresno, and addressed two audiences at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Simpson is not only president of the alliance, but is editor of the large weekly official original origina

ELECTRICITY IN LOS ANGELES

lt is Applied to Several Mechan-

ical Uses. In Los Aogeles the application of electhicky to mechanical uses has made more headway than in any other city on this coast. It has superseded steam in numerous places, and its use has been so estisfactory that there is no doubt but

satisfactory that there is no doubt but that it will ultimately hold the field against all comers.

Among the houses, shope and factories in Los Angeles using electrecity are the following: A tuboxgan slide, elevators, Ondahy's butcher shop, refrigerators. Union Photo Engraving Company, Daniel's planing mill, the Pacific Engraving Company, bookbindery, Los Angeles Littingraphic Company, stamp-canceling in Los Angeles postoffice, Rapharl's glass factory, cutting practous glones, cugraving, grinding coffee, grinding, paint, clipping horses in livery slable, the Los Angeles Times press room and many others.

If found practicable to use electricity on extensively in Los Angeles, where the electricity is in the first place generated

o extensively in Los Angeles, where the ectricity is in the first place generated y steam and then distributed, how by ateam and then the more submitted in the more submonically can it be in Fresno when it is develope water power?

THE GUN CLUB.

Blue Rock Contest at the Fresne

Fair Grounds.
There was a business meeting of th sportsmen's Club last evening. The following new members were added to the list: G. Naker, D. C. Cowan, H. H. Welsh, O. F. Barber, Jay Scott, F. G.

Weish, U. P. Barum, M. Harriman.

The next regular meeting of the club will occur Juno 6th. On June 9th there will be a trap aboot at the fair grounds which will be trap short at the fair grounds which will be open to the public, and will be free. A trangements have been made with the car line for that it is 5 cents each way. inave been made with the car line for hall-fare, that is 5 cents each way. None but members of the club will have the privilege of entering the context. Those who wish to take part must first join the club.

classification, and each member will shoot twenty times at the blue rocks. It is the intention to have these events once every month, and no doubt great interest will be taken in them.

have to say that the sole object of the arrest of the Freuchman and the two women was to rescue the younger of the two women who, it was stated by many, was under 18 years of age, and who I was informed desired to uscape a life of alame, and there facts were stated by me at the time of making the complaints. The young woman was brought into court and stated that she was 19 years of age and was leading the life she was of her own accord and cid not wish to abandon it. Whereupon the foundation of the prosecution was ton weak to convert and was abandoned. Allow me to say that if this matter will be the means of an agitation that will have the effect of ridding our long suffering community of the macques and other disreputable persons, I can'l feel that an honor has been done my name.

Fresno, May Slat.

Fresno, May 31st.

Bing Tong Arraigned. Bing Tong Arraigned.
Bing Tong was arraigned before Justice St. John yesterday on a charge of burglary. His bail was fixed at \$1500, which he could not furnish, and he was sent back to joil pending the examination. Tong is accused of entering the house of an Armenian, K. Niehkin, in Freeno colony and attalling jewelry and clothing amounting to several hundred dollars.

PEACE AND HARMONY.

IT REIGNS SUPREME IN THE BAP-TIST CHURCH.

The Statement of Many Good Peo

were present at the covenant meeting on Wednesday night of this week, re-ferred to by the press, and cheerfully restify that the statements made in the

be, I venture to intrude upon your spuce with a new idea that occurred to me upon reading the most interesting article upon the Matternuro establishment in your issue of Tuesday.

Gail a mass meeting of the growers to appoint a committee to wait upon Mr. Matter and ask thin, as a business man with the requisite knowledge and experience, to take a little heavier lost upon his shoulders (Spreecks) like) and help the now bankrupt grower of raising the interest of the feet and help the now bankrupt grower of raising the interest again, by setting up in each raisin district a crusher, fermenting tank and still of expactly to handle all the second crop grupes. If as stated the "iused oils" can be got rid of, the product can be put upon the European market at once, thus avering the usa of the immense capital heretofore requisite for the proper aging of brandies.

If the grapes would produce say \$5 per tou, \$3 in cash would pay for picking and hauling, leaving \$5 to be paid in one year or seconer, providing the brandy was sold. This would be 1½ couts per pound for aunicked raisins on the vines, which is much more than will be paid for second crop, the first group. If choice, should bring old price, and everybody would be happy one more.

once more."

I offer this as a possible solution of the problem, and invite comments from those better able than myself to judge of its feasibility.

UNFORTUNATE GROWER.

HIGH SCHOOL SENATE.

The Members Hold the Last Meeting of the Year.

The high school senate held its last meeting for the year hast night. The occasion was appropriately observed. A The number of votes cast yesterday in

all graduate from the high school this year.

An adjournment was then taken, and all repaired to Norton & Schuttler's ice cream parlors. An abundance of ire tream, cake and candy was served and interspersed with toasts from the different senators, Frank Cardwell acted as master of ceremonies. The following were the toasts: "Officers of the Senate," by President Cardwell; "Honorary Members," Joe Bernhard; "Our First President, F. M. Lane," "D. K. Mott; "High School," Bavid Barawell; "The Yong Ladies," Milledge Sherwood; "This Year's Senate Work," William Mott; "What is to be Expected of Honorary Members," M. F. McGormick; "Conduct in the Senate Chamber," Harry Latimer; "How to Collect Dues," Herr Vingl; "The Senate," Olarcace Edwards; "Social Gatherings and the Senate," John Joncon. Milledge k; "Conduct in the Senate Unami-"Harry Latiner; "How to Collect g," Hert Vugel; "The Senate," Clar-Edwards; "Social Gatherings and Senate," John Joncen. Miledge rwood sang a solo, and John Jonesen. Sherwood sang a 3010, and John Jamesen gave a recitation.

This faished the evening's program. After having spent one of the most en-joyable meetings of the senate's existence, an adjournment was taken after the Freeno high echool"yeliw had been given with a vim.

Speed at Bakersfield.

meiastic over a bicycle race in that thueisstic over a buyello race in that town, in which a man made twenty miles in an hour and a half. Here in Fresno the lad who cannot beat that on an uphill road, over plowed ground, against a forty-mile-an-hour wind is con-sidered a poor rider.

The Hakersfield Democrat grows en-

The Fountain Fund.

D. E. Nichols, who has in charge the raising of the funds for the fountain in

SECOND CROP GRAPES.

Not Be Made Into Raisins. EDITOR REPUBLICAN:—Now that the recent freezings in the east have de-stroyed so extensively the coming crops of fruit in that section of the country, The Statement of Many Good People—Rev. Dr. DeWitt Replies
to a Spy.

Entrop Representative:—We, the undersigned, members of the First hapitat church and congregation of this city were present at the covenant meeting on Wednesday night of this week, referred to by the press, and cheerfully tealify that the statements made in the

A Correspondent Says They Should

terday.

The one came from Kingsburg and the applicant, a Swede, was represented by A. C. Williams. If all the verdicits rendered at Kingsburg are of the same order as the one which Judge Corter was called on to review, the glories of old Millerton in pioneer times are threatened with a formitable rivalry. George Goranson is a Swede, and item on the Rosenthal ranch near Kingsburg. Recently he got into some trouble with his neighbors about a ditch, which they calmed to the a nulsance. Finally they had Goranson arrested. The case came bolors Justice A. D. Bryan and a Jury of fitten, with Charles Robson as attorney for Goranson. Seven out of the fifteen jurors had been selected when Mr. Robson, who had become somewhat heated by argument and other causes, got into an altereation with Constable J. L. Morgan, and the result of a meeting outside was that Mr. Robson was furnished with excellent and most convincing grounds for believing that Mr. Morgan is a good man from a pagilistic standpoint. When this little difficulty was over, another attempt was made to get a jury, and this time twelve good and trus men were selected to try the case. Sie Wormes now appeared for Goranson, who was charged with maintaining a nuisance. The jury returned the following unique cerdict: "We, the jury, find the defendant against Charles Robson."

As there did not seem any likelihood of petting the costs acts of Myssen, Guranson was lind \$12 or six days' impringment, and was brought to jail here. It was pointed out that if Goranson head \$11 out of the \$12 he would be still liable under the terms of the santence to serve six days. Judge Carter granted the writed habes corpus and discharged the prisoner.

meeting for the year loss to be a consistent of the content for dodess of Liberty for are membership: Frank Cardwell, W. W. Mott, Manson McCoranick, Frank Wyett, Bert Vogel, William L. Warnekros. These favored the assemblage with neat speeches thanking the senate for the honor conierred. They all graduate from the high school this year.

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The number of votes cast yesterday in the contest for Goddess of Liberty for

Haas 3, Miss Hattie Granz 2.
The committee has decided to have forty-four little maids, representing cach state in the Union, to attend the Goddess of Liberty. The voting place for Goddess is now_nt Gearley's news stand, on J street near Mariopsa.

Chinese Laundry Fight.

Su Chung runs a laundry near the Pollasky depot in the eastern part of the city. Wong Lee has been in als the city. Wong Lee has been in his mploy for some time, and yesterday they had a quarrel over wases. The result was that Chung finally implanted on Lee's back a hot iron, making an ugly barn. When Chinamen are at work ironing they wear the thinnest kind of apparel, and it offered little resistance to the hot iron on Lee's hack. This is the usual way of fighting among Chinece laundrymen. They some integraw hot irons over each other's faces. When his ire is raised there is no more When his ire is raised there is no mor vindictive fighter than a Chinaman.

Tenchers' Examination.

The regular semi-annual teachers ex-amination for Fresno county will commence June 10th. In consequence those reives to that orded are reading up on the particular text books used in the schools, so as to be acquainted with the probable questions.

TO HELP THE MARKET York, large dealers and exporters, having an extrusive trade in South America

CORRESPONDENT WRITES OF RAISINS.

Suggestions Offered for Remedying Some of the Crying Evils.

York, large dealers and exporters, having an extrusive trade in South America. A few years ago, having a large shipment of raisins to make to their South American trade, and being musble to obtain a sofficient quantity of the foreign raisins they had been accustomed to ship, they filled the order with choice Fresno raisins. Their customers were so pleased with them that the next season they ordered all Fresno raisins. But Meers, Kuhnheart now state to this hady that the onsity of our raisins has so deteriorated since the commission system of handling them was alopted that their customers refuse to take them and they are obliged to ship. Thus is a promising opening for our raisins in a foreign market been closed by the blight of this commissionisty dom. Thus has a promising opening for our raisins in a foreign market been closed by the blight of this commissionisty to may use today fair prices for our raisins if we will albandon these rainous methods, in ruinous alike to them as to us, and coperate so as to insure them stability in prices. They will help us if we will disting they as we are interselected, members of the First beginning a count crops of a large parts and its pressure and a many country of the contents according to the country of the Entropy Researches:-Some of you readers perhaps wish that we would give them a rest on this raisin question, cat if they will bear with me a little, operate so as to insure them stability in prices. They will help us if we will do this, for they as well as we are interested in the matter.

As a grower, I feel that we have the right to criticise the acts of our agents, and if any packer should feel that my criticism is must, let me remind him of these words, taken from a letter which appeared in the columns of the Exemnation last full from the firm of Griffin & Skelly at the time the packers had a lit-

who has made himsell a nuisance among his own countrymen and his American neighbors by writing incoherent and importunate letters, was arrested yesterday and examined before Judge Webbon a charge of insanity. Saffar's latest Ireak was a strange one. He had somehow imbibed the idea that a man evicted from a place idea that a man evicted from a place does not need to buy it to become the owner of it. Till recently Suffar, who cannot speak English and seems to regard the Americans as barbarians, occabied a little shantly on the Freson ourser company's lot near Parker Lyon's store out street. Saffar was evicted by the sherif about two wocks ago, after he had doeded the neighbors with untranslatable letters and personal importantities.

Xesterday morning, about daybreak,

the business knowledge to do it successfully.

Well, gentlemen, judging by your returns we are forced to believe that your own business capacity is at the minimum, and we couldn't very well do worse ourselves.

Could these packers sell our raisins if there waan't an existing demand for them? And this demand was not born with the commission packer, nor will it die with him. If the co-operative companies have the raisins they will supply the demand existing. They can do no more, they cannot do less. If the commission packer has the raisins or the bulk of them, he will supply the demand, and the co-operator must take the price act by the commission packer in that event.

It is amplish to expect that the co-operative companies can get a better existing a long as we view thin

in that event.

It is unjust to expect that the cooperative companies can get a better
price for misine so long as we give the
control of the market to the commission
packer. If A offers raisins at 2 cents, it
cannot sell for more money, but he
may save something in charges.

The point then is for all to co-operate
and sell through one agency; then we
will get all that the law of supply and
demand will permit, prohably at least t
cents. And, fellow prowers, to my certain knowledge the legitimate trade in
the east does not like this commission
system any better than we do. So
thoroughly disgusted are they with it
that some large houses reinse to handle
California raisins, and others handle
them only because they are obliged to
do eo, using severy endeavor to sell the
foreign article instead, and this because
there is no stability in the market for
the California raisin.

The packer first sells to the large job-

or of, using exery squeator to seat the foreign article instead, and this because there is no stability in the market for the California raisia.

The packer first sells to the large jobbing houses, then he or some other packer goes out into the outlying towns and fills up all the best customers of those firms with raisine at the same or less prices, then dumps the halance of his pack on the market to be bought up by speculative buyers at prices below what the legitimate trade have been paying, until the morket is utterly demoralized, and, in the words of A. L. Houbba, as reported in the Expensions of March 21st. "The mement the market shows eight of improvement, some packer immediately sends out another consignment of raisins at cut rates."

Is it strange that the trade does not like this and will buy only from hand to mouth, striving for every concession possible? In the light of these facts can be understood the words of a member of one of the largest firms in a large eastern city, to whom, on the advice of a mutual friend, I last winter sent samples of my raisins, and who says: "The Freeno people who handle your raisins are hogs."

Under the conditions produced by the commission system the quality of our raisins has deteriorated. The grower is night of the packer may get in shead of his rival) and he picks before nature has profected her process, with the result that his raisins are hogs."

A neighbor, whose place lies just across the road from mine, thesoil being of exactly the same character, picked his grapes nearly two weeks earlier than I diel mine. He received over 3 cents for his entire first crop while I did not average over 1½ cents, and my raisins and how here some perfor. Moral-want to make good raisina and you will get left.

A very hight, woman related to me the following facts which well illustrate lie folly we are committing. This lady in on terms of intimate friendship with the firm of Kninnheart & Co, of New

Every mail brings a new batch of tes-tamonials for Joy's Vegetable Sarsapa-rilla.

A GREAT AWAKENING.

THE GRAND CENTRAL HOTEL

REOPENED.

More Than a Thousand Persons Pay Tribute to the New Foterprise.

Messrs, Blowler and Wright, who re-opened the Grand Central hotel last night are vetesns in the hotel business, but the welcome they got from a crowd of visitors that easily numbered a thousand was a surprise for them.

The Grand Central has been closed three or four months, and while it was not an up-to-date establishment at that time it had certain advantage of location and it only needed a new administration to make things move in lively fashion.

HE WILL WRITE NO MORE

Skelly at the time the packers had a lit-tle falling out. Said they: "When the growers get their returns next winter they will then see how the growers' in-terests have been sarrified by these packers." And has it not proven to be so, fellow growers? A. P. Josnax.

SAFFAR THE TAILOR.

STRANGE LETTERS.

Arrested and Charged With Insan-

ity, He Agrees to Leave

the Stale.

Abraham Saffar, the Armenian tailor,

partialities.

Xesterday morning, about daybreak, Parker Lyon was fold a man was breaking into a shanty in which a quantity of Excelsion fiber had been temporarily stored by Mr. Lyon. When the latter reached the place he found a whirling mass of Excelsion on the sidewalk and the store empty. Mr. Saffar had taken possession without any legal procees.

It took four persons to get Mr. Saffar had taken is his friends claimed, but there was nothing the matter with his arms and legs.

Br. Rousell and E. C. Mars and several morning the matter with his arms and legs.

ducted the medical examination and Jeweler Michaelian acted as interpre-ture. The Rows. Melchonian and Var-tanian were the principal witnesses. It was unade evident that the mecused was metalily unhalanced, and his own ad-mission that he retook possession of the

mission that he retook possession of the store because it was his own, made the race clear. The physicians were reluct-nat to commit him in the insane asylumi if there was any alternative, and finally the Armenians agreed to send him on the next train to Philadelphia, where he has friends. He is able to travel and follow his trade as a tailor, but appears to have hean led to the false sonchiston that he is superior to the law is, it is

that he is superior to the law us it administered in the United States.

Items Gleamed From Different Parts of the County.

B. M. Trantwein made a flying trip to

Jas. McCord of Garfield, gave a pleas

nt social. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown have just

Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Brown have just returned from their wedding tour.
Miss Daisy Browne is visiting friends in Freeno.
Farmers are much discouraged with the present prospects for wheat. For awhite all looked favorable for a large yield, but now about only two-thirds of crups is expected. The rust has done into disange.
T. W. Hastle, one of our most successful grain ranchers, arrived in Freeno

P. W. Hastie, one of our most successful grain ranchurs, arrived in Fresno Loday from Sau Francisco. While there he bought 73,000 bags for himself and a few neighbors. They were sent from the city to Stockton, thonce on a barge to Firebaugh. Here a number of large teams hauled them to his grain fields on the Bank tract. He says that he will save much money in this way. Miss Mildred Hactie of Kowlar want to San Francisco last Friday to take lessons on the plane.

William Blackaill of Easton died at Thermal, where he had been taken in

William Blackan or Described the Thermal, where he had been taken in hope of benefiting his health, Friday night. He had been quite feeble for some time. His remains will be interred in Washington colony.

Noze.

Blaine's Sarsaparilla Compound.

This is a new spring medicine which in highly recommended by the reliable druggiets and chemists, Buker & Colsan. It is prescribed for blood, liver and kidney diseases, and is sold for \$1 per bottle or gix for \$5. Try it.

Ah Jim, who was caught with stoke

property in the southern part of the city by Spenial Elgan a few nights ago, was given 40 days by Recorder Clark yester

Karl's Clover Root, the great blood partifier gives freshness and clearness to the complexion and cures constipation, 15 cts., 50 cts., \$1. Sold by Webster Bros.

Mrs. T. S. Hawkins, Chaitanoom

Tenn, asys: "Shilohy Vitalizer feaved my life." I consider it the best remedy for a debilitated system I ever used." For dyspepsia, liver or kidney trouble it excels. Trice 75 cts. Sold by Webster Bros.

Bros.
Shiloh's Cure is sold on a guaranteed the cures incipient consumption. It is the best cough cure. Only one cent. does 25 cts., 50 cts. and \$1.00. Sola by Webster Bros.

Catarra.

E. W. Joy Company—Gentlemen: I have just completed the second bottle of your Vecetable Sarsaparilla. I have had catarrh for years which affected my eyes,

Carfield Inst Wednesday.

and it only needed a new administration to make things move in lively fashion. It was with unfeigned satisfartion that a large throng of ladies and gentlemen occupying the best positions in Fresno soriety paced the soft carpeted floors of the rejavenated hotel and admired the original and tasteful Japanese decorations of Sughara, the artist, and the admirable taste shown in fitting out the bedrooms and sitting rooms.

When this part of the tour of inspertion had been completed, the ladies and their escorts were piloted into the new dining room which is one of the handsomest in this city, or any other. Each table in arranged to accommodate eight person, and 200 persons were accommodated last night at each corvice. It rooks everal services to dispose of the invited guests.

The menu of prepared by William Stinner, the new choid of entisine, was irreproachable in very detril, and was as follows: Preparatory—Stredelles, and so follows: Preparatory—Stredelles, and so follows: Preparatory—Stredelles, and chovies, caviarre, olives, chiesen said, strings hald, goose liver, lobeter mayonnaise. Appetitors—Camp per, sweltbreals, ham, tongue, pate-de-folie-gras, artichokes. Intermediate — Fillet of beet, saidle of lamb, roast turkey, spring chicken with jelly. Desentbreals, had, of the house of the lottal parlor. Not only is Colonal Wright a man of fine artisite taste, but his wife is on of the best wate-color artists that has visited Framo, and her success in this difficult accomplishment is an evidence of her perception in other matters. Mrs. Bowler is a lady of musical taste, and the prospects are for a valued accession to Freno's talent on both lines.

Every litting and fixture in the reinvenated hotel is new. The hotel has undergone so complete a transformation that no one would know it.

It was late last night when the delighted erned dispersel, having spent three homes in a denau like unto that of Monte Oristo in Sinbad cave. A band leat additional attraction to the occasion.

OLIE GOTH DISCHARGED. lo Proof That He Broke Jay Car ter's Finger.

Olie Goth, the fourteen-year-old boy Charged with breaking the finger of a little colored boy named Jay Carter, was tried and discharged by Justice Austin vesterday. Deputy District Attorney Jones prosecuted, and Attorneys L. W. Moultrie and Sam Jackson appeared for

Moultrie and Sam Jackson appeared for the defendant.

The Carter boy sat in court with his hand bundled up in cloth couple to tun a dry good store. He was avidently not in much pain, however. The testimony in the case was that the colored boy had sloten several articles from Mr. Gottle place. On the day of the difficulty with the Gottl boy he's had taken a hatchet from Gottl. Olie had gone over after it, but the colored boy refused to give it up. Olie then tonk a stake rope, saying whon Jay would give up the batchet he would return the rope. The colored boy began throwing clods and rocks at Olie, who took him by the neck and threw him down and slapped him. But he land not taken hold of the colored boy's hand.

Court Notes.

The following matters were disposed of in the several departments of the superior court yesterday:

BREORE JUDGE WEBB, DEPARTMENT 3. G. N. Halley vs. William Haskell; Lrial June 17, 1895. J. D. Patterson vs. G. H. Woods, et

al.; demurrer overruled and ten days to answer. answer.
Agnes Murray vs. Owen Murray; order paying out no more money pending appeal.

Rebecca A. Rawlins vs. Edith

Rebecon A. Rawline vs. Edith M. Studer, et al.; judgment for plaintiff; James Dalv appointed commissioner.
T. L. Heaton vs. Sarah M. Phillips, now Savah M. Gront; judgment for the plaintiff; E. A. Williams appointed commesioner.
Mark Walser vs. W. E. Barnum; continued till June Sth.
In regard to application of George T. Goronson for writ of habeas corpus; prisoner discharged. prisoner discharged.

BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1 Willie Caruthers vs. J. H. Kelley et al.; total cost hill reduced from \$640 to \$538. Motion of defendant for new

trial denied.

W. H. Downing vs. Jay Scott; demvere of defendant to complaint everaled; ten days to answer. Motion to strike out portions of complaint denied.

Terrence Riley vs. Freem Coan and Savings bank, A. J. Welden intervenor; judement against intervenor for \$50 and costs.

The Wrong Man. Deputy Constable Crutcher returned

last night from San Francisco, where he went to bring back a man named Mas went to bring back a man name. Massey, who had been reported under arrest for the Wittmack robbery in this city last Fishmary. Outdoor had telegraphed to Captain Lees to make the arrest, but that officer got the wrong man. The person Lees arrested, however, is connected with the class of business with which Massey is connected Crutcher thinks he has Massey located, however.

Brought From Mendota

Frank Morgan and John Sullivan were brought from Mendota last night by Deputy United States Marshal James Deputy United States Airrana James O, Meade, Morgan is the man who shot the car-sealer a few days ago, and Sulfi-van was with him. We Mendota juz-tice held them in \$2500 bond each on an assault to commit nurder. Morgan is wanted in Hanford for attempting to shoot a man in that town. Police Betall for June.

The following is the detail for Jun is made out by City Marshal Woy: J.F. as made out by Gily Marshal way als.

Barrett, night, headquarters; George
Matheson, night, Chinatown; Antone
George, day, north of Maripoea street;
R. P. Russell, night, enburbs, east of
track; Gus Anderson, night, H. and I
streets: Heary Russell, day, south
of Maripoea street; P. A. Caunedd, night,
J and K streets.

Clerk Cummings, of the board of eduation, yesterday handed the district al-

VISALIA WINS AGAIN.

Target Practice Contest Between

Companies C, F and E.
At the target practice at the Belmont grounds yesterday, in which companies Cand F of Fresno contested with comnany E of Vicalia, in their own town, the

Cand F of Freso contested with company E of Vizalia, in their own town, the following scores were made: Company F, eighteen men shooting: F, W. Hansen 33, G. W. Jones 39, A. G. Perry 39, E. T. Wokent 49, A. Zupperin 44, G. R. Andrews 38, C. H. Hodge 33, J. S. Marhis 39, F. H. Sinchair 36, W. L. Kellogg 31, J. E. Maiden 39, O. F. Packard 33, Henry Mitchell 29, C. M. Tripp 32, Thomas Theusen 23, Dorsey Wheeler 34, Mr. Maxen 39, W. W. Dodge 26; average, 34 5-9.
Company C, twenty men: William Connow 41, J. O. Troutt 42, W. Traher 43, W. B. Brooks 37, W. B. Parker 37, Tim Wallon 38, Ed Mapre 36, E. G. Walken 37, W. H. Hofshins 24, H. Hotaling 40, George Traber 39, Licent, J. D. Morgan 43, J. A. Devlin 43, S. J. Wash 38, W. S. Scott 37, C. M. Noves 14, O. F. Wilson 53, R. J. Hachiely 28, S. A. Lines 34, J. E., Cooney 36; average 38, 55.
Company E, Visalia, twenty men-level 44, Barland 44, Thomas 39, Hyde 33, Clack 40, Haurich 29, Kipler 43, Penich 42, Stoward 37, Ward 38, Shilppey 42, Balsam 33, Glenn 41, Horboe 46, Cuplinger 32, Minter 38, Kice 42, Bird 38, Sues 44, Reed 35; total, 768; average, 38, S.

ge, 33.4. The Visalians sent an invitation to the Presnoans to come down and shoot for a prize. The victory of the Visalians over Company C was won by a narrow mar

THE CITY TRUSTEES.

A LARGE BATCH OF ORDINANCES INTRODUCED.

Women to Be Debarred From Frequenting the Antercoms of Saloons.

The City Trustees met lust evening, Mayor Craycroft presiding, The full board was present, The city's portion of pound fees col-

lected from John Zapp on an impounded cow was ordered returned to him. Petitions were filed by T. L. Mahoney for a saloon license at Tolare and E streets, and by Sam Raiston for a simi-

lar license at 1819 Mariposa street. Clerk J. W. Shanklin reported the collection of \$50 in fees and licenses for

collection of \$50 in fees and licenses for the nast month.

City Recorder Clark's report, ilemized for the first time in compliance with the new rule, was rend and tiled.

Foundkeeper Graw reported as follows for the past month: Dogs on hand 7, captured 53, redecimed 1, destroyed 44, sold 6, dead dogs taken from alrects 8; thorses captured 12, redecimed 8, destroyed 8, on hand 1; cash received \$24, city's part \$10.

City Marshal Woy reported the collection of \$134.25 for licenses.

A communication from the Fourth of participate in the celebration, was received and filled.

A petition numerously signed was

nationate in the celebration, was received and lited.

A petition numerously sigued was read protesting against any further licenses being granted for bootblack stands, and particularly complaining of the stand on the alley near Mariposs street, between f and J.

Spinney pointed out that the petition was probably gotten up by a professional rival near by, and on his notion the petition was tabled.

Permission was granted to the Fresno Milling Conspany to erect a corrugated from roof between their mill and wacehouse, to protect the horses from the sun's rays.

Spinney presented the new saver band ordinance, No. 305, which was read and ordered advertised in the morning Reventers for six days prior to June 17th. The notice of intended cale of bonds and calling for bids, was also approved and ordered published.

sale of bonds and calling for bids, was also approved and ordered published. Ordinance No. 306, fixing a separate and additional license fee to be paid in insurance agents, was read a second lime and adopted by a manimous

insurance hydrode, was bear a second insurance hydrode, was bear a manimous vote.

Ordinance No. 307, introduced by Chittenden, came up for a first reading, it provides against intrusion of runners, hackmen, etc., at the railroad depot or on the trains, and noisy demonstrations by the same class of persons in the vicinity of the depot. The ordinance wont over.

Ordinance No. 308, introduced by Mc-Vey, dealing with lottery games and tickets, was read for the first time, as was ordinance No. 309, introduced by Spinney, forbidding the frequenting of the antercome of ealous by women.

Bills aggregating \$990.38 were favorably reported on by the finance committee and ordered paid. The bill of W. M. Williams for \$28.50.7 for spinkling the streets came in too late for auditing, the streets came in too late for auditing, the streets came in too late for auditing.

a). Williams for 3-250.07 for sprinking the streets came in too late for anditing, but after gome discussion it was allowed under suspension of the rules, as were a few other small claims.

An estimate was made that it will cont the city about \$15 per day for water to the city about \$15 per day for water to be some to see the city about \$15 per day for water to be some to see the city and the city and the city about \$15 per day for water to be some to see the city and the city and

cost the city about \$15 per day for water in the warm teason.

At the last meeting of the board a resolution was passed to diacontinue the use of the electric light in the city for the month of June. The disances of the city were in such condition that the resolution was imperative. Superintendent Decker now appeared to ask that the board meet the directors of the company, as be thought the matter could be arranged. On motion of Spinney the fire and water committee were instructed to confer with the directors as desired. The board then adjourned.

THE VOTE FOR GODDESS. Miss Nora Manley of Fowler Now

The number of votes cast yesterday in the contest for Goddess of Liberty for the Fourth of July celebration was 30. Following is the result up to the hour egricoing:

Miss Nora Manley of Fowler 63
Miss Mints Owens 64
Miss Sophie Granz 27
Miss Zilla Hand 16
Miss AleLaren 15
Miss Carrie Morgan of Easton 15
Miss Carrie Morgan of Easton 15
Miss Annel Scherwood 12
Miss Balthis 12
Miss Bessie Hawkins 11
Miss Jessie Howe. 1

As George F. Weeks Views It.

From the Bakersheld Californian. That little old mutual admiration so-That little old mutual admiration so-cicly in San Francisco of which Ambrose Bierce and Arthur McEwen have so long been leading lights, has at last broken up, and those two writers have fallen foul of each other in great shape. They have fallen to abusing one an-other, and the public is being amused by the tales they are telling. So far honers are with McEwen, who is show-ing Bierce up for just what he is— cowardly bully, whose sole literary re-tuation is haved upon the fact that he is an accomplished scoid. Let the good work go on!

The Account Settled.

Fred Scott of Selma last Saturday night severely punished a man named Beene who lives near that town, Mr.

cation, yesterday handed the district at-torney a statement of facts in the high school muddle, on which the heard wants an opinion as to legality, etc. The statement was presented by frus-tees Monroe, Eden and Cummings.

hearing and stomach. Frequently would have dult headache for days at a time. Since taking your remedy I have felt no disagreeable sprnotom. Since taking your remedy 1 nave see a collisagreeable spruptom.

Trusting you will publish this, as I want any one suffering from any of the above symptoms to be benefited. Kindly send me two more bottles by return express. [Signed]

MR. FREDERICK DE RICHMOND,
Scattle, Wash. Plenty of Hats. the court house park, spent about two Frank O'Keefe got drank night before last and disturbed the peace of the town so much that Officer Barrett had to look him up. O'Keefe was brought before Recorder Clark yesterday and pleaded guitty. Judgment will be passed to-Deputy Sheriff Hi Raneije last night hours among the Chinamen yesterday afternoon. A number gave small sub-scriptions, amounting in all to \$5. All but \$48 of the required sum has been An Opinion Wanted arrested John Foster for petty larceny. Foster was in Chinatown selling bats. Recorder Clark yesterday and pleaded pulity. Judgment will be passed to day.

Mrs. Ren Mack went to Hanlord yesterday in join her husband. They will make Hanlord their future home.

Dut \$48 of the required sum has been passed to the following syrup has been used for children technic fit condust the child get, he promptly disappeared for a few more than the following syrup has been used for children technic. It condust the child get, he promptly disappeared for a few more than the following syrup has been used for children technic fit will be to condust the child get, he promptly disappeared for a few more than the following syrup has been used for children technic fit would go around with a hat, and get, he promptly disappeared for a few more than the following syrup has been used for children technic fit would go around with a hat, and get, he promptly disappeared for a few more than the following syrup has been used for children technic fit would go around with a hat, and get, he promptly disappeared for a few more than the more than the fit would go around with a hat, and get, he promptly disappeared for a few more than the fit would go around with a hat, and get, he promptly disappeared for a few more than the more than the

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Seeing the World Sometimes Does Not Pay.

HAL. SAYS THE STORY'S TRUE

Probably Mistaken, but Certainly Not False-Some Recent

Arrests.

There is a young man who is not pit nicking on this Sabbath morning. Ther are a good many such young men, fo that matter, but I have a particular one in mind. This one is not at a club; ho is not riding a bicycle; he is not even attending a church. In a cell behimi the gray stone walls of Folsom prison he rits between a wrecked past and a for-lorn future. He had a very "good time," did John McAllister, and he "saw the world," but his time is not so good now and the part of the world that he see from Folsom is very, very limited. He is but a boy yet, a boy of 23 years, and still be has seen so much, and sees so little! I think that as he looks eastward little! I think that as he looks eastward his eyes must dim, for there was the old home; and as he looks westward they again blur, for there, too, ou this round carth, was the old home. Have yomever thought, my hop, that when you leave thought, my hop, that when you leave thought, my hop, that when you leave though you may go east or west or north or south, but go straight ahead, and after a time you shall again turn homeward; for in the physical world as in the world of the affections, all paths lead homeward.

world of the affections all paths lead homeward.

But this is an aside. I meant to say that I am more sorry for John McAlister, who has had "opportunities in life," than for some men who do not have to pay as much as ha for a prison garb, and I wanted to say, further, to you, Oharles, or Henry, or whoere you may be, that this John is not the only one whose world-seeing has ended in gray walls and an unrestful pillow. Better see less, and finally see more.

Said John McAllister to a Republican reporter: "When I get out I think I shall come down here again and live this down. I feel that I can do it, at least try to do it." And this has been written in the hope, John McAllister, that it may cheer you, behind those parison bors to know they here is one in

written in the loope, John Medlister, that it may cheer you, behind those prison bars, to know that here is one in the outer world who believes that you can "live this down;" who has full faith that the world which you have seen may be the better for your many talents, and who is fully assured that applendid manltood may be based even on a prison's foundation. Carry this thought with you for the next nine. on a prison's foundation. Carry this thought with you for the next nice mouther: That some of the earth's pretatest and sobtest men are those who have builded from wrerk, and in the sad experience there gained have learned such an infinite tendernes and helpful charity for their fellow men as the world greatly needs. Carry that thought, and then come back and be one of them.

- And who am I, to judge, With life in error with: With feet the still the pathway trudge, And Bluch to journey if. Ay, who am I, whose eyes The mist of sin hath burred; Who stumbled ere I rached the price, Nor spake the higher word?
- And who are con? Ye know The scores that ye hear: Ye know how thind a puch ye go, And how ye falter there. And if he stumbles most, fa'coms to east a stone: I see in lives all wrecked and lost What might have been my own.
- What might have been—and is, we all do creen, nor it;. Reach issuaved, daith of mine; I wis Tomorrow yeshall die. Pached munmers ate a show, One hope alone have we: Deal with us goritly, Father. Oh, On blinders Thou doet see.

"We, the undersigned, members of the First Baptist church and congregation of this city, were present at the covenant meeting on Wednesday nigh of this week, referred to by the pres-

coverant meeting on Wednesday night of this week, referred to by the press, and cheeffully teatify that the statements made in the Especial of Thursday night and in the Hermanean of Friday morning are false in spirit and letter."—Statement signed by 18 Baylists. But wouldn't it have been just as well, bestified that the newspaper reports were mistaken, instead of "false in spirit and letter?" Don't you think it would have been more charitable? More christian? Suppose that I were to say that your statement is false in spirit and letter?" Don't you think it would have been more charitable? More christian? Suppose that I were to say that your statement is false in spirit and eletter—would you not consider me rather harsh, to state the case middly? If do not say it, but I happen to know that, as far as the Rerealizen is concerned—and I don the ot that the same remarks would apply to the Laposlov—you were mistaken. This paper published nothing that it did not believe to be fact. It may have been mistaken; it was not false.

Has it ever occurred to you that a newspaper's reputation for probity, like that of an individual, is of greatest importance to it? It is a very essential part of its stock in trade. Then don't you think it would have been wise and better for you not to have charged that that the was false which you could not have known was anything more than an error? Wasn't your cheerful testimony something of a missir.

I have no disposition, you will observe, to write with acrimony. If I had, possibly I might present a few interesting facts. But I believe that your estatement, with its false-in-spirit-and-letter clause, was signed thoughtlessly, and not deliberately. I think the petitioner went to you, and you "cheerfully signed his petition, as is the way of the world. You did not intend to make a statement which was mistaken in any respect, but you did so, just he same.

word. You have mistaken in any respect, but you did so, just the same.

Mrs. N. F. Martin, vag, will plead before Recorder Clark today.—As repeated.

Mrs. N. F. Martin, woman, will plead

before another Recorder on some day. Possibly the other Recorder may find that samewhere in this broken life his tory was a defense. What's the matter with hoping so?

Concerning the recent arrest and subsequent discharge of a Frenchman and two women, which have been duly re-

two women, which have been duly re-ported, Constable Ragsdale says:
"It this matter will be the meaned an agitation that will have the effect of rid-ding our long-affering community of the macques and other disreputable per-sona, I shall feel that an honor has been

sons, I shall feet tune no do done my name."

Just how this beneficial end will be Just how this beneficial ead will be attained by arresting macques and discharging them I do not know. However, I have not a constabulary nind, and doubtices do not eee such mattern clearly. The constabile is right in his general proposition, at any rate—anything that would clear "our long-suffering community of macques and other disreputable persons" would do honor not only to the name of Ragadale, but even to a name of as gadale, but even to a name of as gadale, but even to a patch. But there is no present five syllables. But there is no present indication of anybody's name being thus honored,

Freeno has a young hicyclist who is pushing to the front in an unostentations way, and will no doubt make his mark if he continues his present course. expanse of chest which insures him against fatigue. He has been riding a wheel only four weeks, and in that time kiss had a fight on Jerrest last evening he has pushed forward to the front rank in which the former came out victor.

of amsteurs, and has broken several road records, and is ambitious to go against men with tract records.—From the admiring Republican.

He is quite unostentations, but youlought to see him so. He doesn't give an engine more than half a tie doesn't give an engine more than haif a feding store, show.

He raced with one to Malera-it's truth I tell, you bet—
And best it there so very bad it badn't started

yel.
He raced a nock of pigeons once, and ran with
Such a rest.
Although the flock was going east it thought
(was going west,
And in their vague uncertainty the birds so dizzygrew
They all fell down upon the ground—Hal says
the story's true.

the story's trub.

I've longing thousand the lightning in a most and, and, and, and the pure the lightning in a most distressing shade.

But in speed he pure the lightning in a most distressing shade.

When they wired to him at Footler: "illal, for goodness," sake come heave?" (but all in this the effort was—now hear made him to the distressing the sake the best the income for a length of the distressing there and now he want a novel race—Although I have an a length as a fest as we can like.

Re wants lie. It being Memorial Day, when we h the memory of our heroes dead, we had had a little horse rare up at the Fair Grounds. It is such tributes to the na-tion's defenders that cheer all patriotic hearte.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN.

THE EXPOSITOR WINS. End of a Series of Somewhat Com

plicated Lawsuits. Judge Risley yesterday handed down us in the suit of W. R. Thomas vs. the Expositor Company, and the suit, with two causes of action, brought by Agron H. Powers vs. the Expositor Com-

with two causes of action, prought to Company. In both of the suits, judgment was given in favor of the defendant company, and the plaintiffs were necessal with the costs.

The litigation was somewhat complicated; and, without attempting to the initial, and without trying to explain disputed points, the case may be stated in substance as follows: William Fuller Tofts was the real plaintiff in both suits, but the first was brought in the name of W. R. Thomas, who was, under the centr's ruling, the agent of Mr. Tufts. The second suit was brought in the name of Aron H. Powers, a brother-in-law of Mr. Tufts. The greater portion of the amount clained was for ront. Mr. Thomas each or slood and Mr. Powers for \$160.55.

Mr. Tufts, being one of the owners of the Expector building, had rented it to the Expector building, had rented it to the Expector without sulary. The rentremined unpast till it amounted to the sum of the two amounts send for, and then saits were brought to collect it. But, the defendent est up the rounter-lain that Mr. Tufts, while president of the sum of the two amounts send for, and

But, the defendent set up the counter claim that Mr. Tulta, while president of the company, had retained for his own use funds of the company, sufficient to

use funds of the company, switceent to pay the rest.

The court sustained this, and found that he had collected and failed to ac-count for \$1950, and therefore it gave judgment against him. A stay of execution for 20 days was allowed.

CONCERT AT OLEANDER. A Movement to Raise Funds to

Build a Hail. The musical entertainment and dance given at Oleander Friday night for the benefit of the new hall fund was a suc-

case, socially as well as financially. This was the first of a series of entertain-

cess, socially as well as financially. This was the first of a series of entertainments to be given for the purpose of raising lands to build a hall.

The Troubadour club of Presun assisted materially in the entertainment, and the Oleander people appreciated their music. There was many an encore. Walter Goulley and Judge Galloway received much praise for their efficient management of the affair.

Following is the program rendered: March, "Montrose," Presun Troubadour club; recitation, "Seminole's Defiance," J. Smith; interumental duet, "Ghost March," Mesars. Sherwood and Brewer comic duet, "Ruth." J. W. James and Miss Lillis James; instrumental duet, "Bohembo Girl," Mesars. Gilhert and Hayes; waltz, "Dannbo Waves," Freno Troubadour club; plano soi, "Pregliera sus Moces," Miss B. Covalt; reclistion, enfected, M. Smith; guitar solo, blorading of national sire, Dr. Hrewer; instrumental duet, "Boomerang," Messrs. A social dance followed, with an intermission for supper, which had been prepared by the ladies.

F. A. Foin has ned practical experi-

F. A. Foin has nad practical experience in his business since 1849, and if you have trouble in getting good work done in timing and plumbing, give him a call. All work warranted first-class and reasonable charges. F. A. Foin & Son, Fresnol street below the old post-office.

Kidney.

Kidney.

E. W. Joy Covrany—Gentlemen: I have suffered from kidney trouble for two or three years. I would have to get up in the night to void my urine from ten to fitteen times. My sleep was that turbed, and I became very thin and nervois. No appetite, bowels constituted, and I became two bottles and gained fitteen pounds. Sleep well. Have to get up about three times during night, and am very much better in every respect. Will continue to take your Vegetable Sarsaparilla, for believe it will entirely cure une. irely care me.

[Signed] Mr. EDWARD W. FRENCH,

Stockton, Unl.

Joy's for the Jaded. Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparitla.

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I have no hesitation in recommending Dr. King's New Discovery, as the results were almost mary cloud in the case of my wile. While I was pastor of the Baphist clurch at Rivern dunction she was brought down with pneumonia succeasing La Grippe. Terrible paroxymm of coughing would last hours with the matter of coughing would last hours with dittie interruption and it seemed as if she could not survive them. A friend recommended Dr. King's New Discovery, it was quick in its work and highly satiactory in results. That bottles free at Webster Bros, drug store. Regular 1916.

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Sanders Loses the Wootton Lands.

JUDGE CARTER SO DECIDES Litigation Probably at an End Thomas Wootton Heir to

the Estate.

A matter of much importance was decided yesterday by Judge Carter. He declared null and void the deeds, mort-gages, contracts, bill of sale and other documents by which the lands and other property of William Wootton were transferred to W. A. Sanders, bis son, Gilbert Sanders, John Knausch, R. L. Graves and Milton O. Abbott, The property time went back to William Wootton, and he having been declared dead several mouths ago by Judge Har-ris, the property goes to his brother, Thomas Wootton, according to the terms

of the will left by William Woollon. The matter is so familiar to the pub-lic that anything more than the briefest The matter is so familiar to the public that anything more than the briefest explanation of the case would be superfluory. When William Wootton disappeared befurury 1, 1894, a number of deeds and mortgages were filed by Professor Sanders for record with the county recorder, transferring land to the amount of 3850 aerea. The principal locuments were: A deed from Wootton to Kanusch, conveying to him nearly all the land; a deed from Kanusch to Milton O. Abbott, conveying the property to Abbott; a deed from Kanusch to Milton O. Abbott, conveying the property to Abbott; a deed from Kanusch was to furnish money and Sanders was to furnish money and Sanders was to superintend the planting of a large urange grove; the land finally to be divided among W. A. Sanders, (Silbert Sanders, John Kanusch, R. L. Graves and William Wootton. There was a bill of sale of cattle, horsas, grain and other personal property, but this was never recorded.

In addition to this Professor Sanders had recorded a mortgage the largeet part of the Sanders homestead. This lad beging given in consideration of the purt of the Wootton land which Professor Sanders had received from Kuanusch, through Abbott.

The real estate left by Wootton when he departed to return no more, was thus left complexed beyond measure.

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The case was called yesterday, and soveral witnesses were examined. The wootton estate was represented by Van Wootton estate was represented by Van Ness & Redman of San Framisso, and J. P. Meur of this city. The defense was represented by F. H. Short. Judge Carter deslared all deeds conveying supportion of the Wotton estate to be null and void. This restored the title to Woutlon, as stready said.

The defense filed a cross-complaint asking that the mortgage made by Sanders to Knauseth, of a part of the Sanders to Knauseth, of a part of the Sanders and the standard was concerned, of February 1, 1814, has been undone, and the lands stand now as they stood before that time, except that Thomas Wootton and not William Wootton owns the Wootton tauch, which is valued at \$45,000.

A small part of the land lies in Tulare

A small part of the land lies in Tulare county. The case will be tried in Vi-salia today for the purpose of having the same deeds and mortgages set aside in that county. in that county.

THE SUPERVISORS.

They Meet and Organize for the

June Session.
The Board of County Supercisors met and organized for this mouth's session yesterday afternoon. All the members were present.

The indigent list came up, and assist-

bers were present.

The indigent list came up, and assistance was given at once in a case of destitution reported as such by Letchor. The number of applicants is smaller than usual this month.

William Hedley, a prisoner in the county jail, was ordered released on reclits.

The board received and ordered filed the census returns of the school superintendent to the superintendent of unblic instruction for the year ending June 30, 1995. The returns abow that the total number of children attending the schools was 10,526, of whom 10,208 were native born, and 318 foreign born. The number of children attending school any time during the year was 183. Of children between the ages of 6 and 17 years who have attended private, but not public schools, there were 106. There were 82 colored children attending school—35 boys and 46 girls. Of Indian children there were 23—17 boys and 12 girls: and 332 children who have and 25 girls: In Fresno city 861 white boys and 35 girls colored; 12 Chinese boys and 35 girls; and 332 children who have not attended school at any time during the year. Of foreign born children in the city 86 were reported;

Court Notes,

The following business was transacted in the several departments of the au-

nerior court yesterday:
nerore judge carter, department 2.
In insolvency of C. G. Sayle; order for final discharge. M. B. Kellogg vs. J. Scott; under ad-

visement.
Sylvia Bell Beck vs. Thomas E. Beck;
Judgment for plaintiff.

TODOS STORE SHIP POMENTE 2 Alice A. Church vs. George E. Church roceedings dismissed. BEFORE JUDGE RIBLEY, DEPARTMENT I

W. R. Thomas vs. Econsitus Company nt for defendant Anton H. Powers ve. Exparitor Com

pany; judgment for defendant. Insolvency of S. N. Marsh; petitlon for discharge denied. Two Toes Amputated, A tramp beating a ride on yesterday morning's northbound train made a jump to get off at Kern street. He

swung under the car, and a wheel ran nver the first and secund toes of the left foot. He was taken to the hospital yes-terday, and Dr. Davidson amputated the two toes. Luke Brown Discharged.

The charge of threatened offense against Luke Brown, colored, was yesterday dismissed by Justice St. John for insufficiency of evidence. Brown was accused by Mrs. P. A. Williams, also colored, of threatening to Sill her. This accused by Mrs. P. A. Williams colored, of threatening to kill her.

lohn Morley Again in Jail, John Morley got on one of his periodic sprees yesterday and raised a disturb ance. Policeman Henry Russell had a hard time cetting him to jail, as Morley showed fight. Charges of disturbing the peace and resisting an officer were placed against him.

The suit of Alice A. Church vs. George E. Church was heard in Judge Webb's court yesterday. The action was brought to compel the defendant to contribute to

ia lifts

POISONED BY DIGITALIS. on McCrutchen Attempts to Commit Spicide.

Last night about 8 o'clock a woman named Lou McCrutchen, who lives with two sisters, Susio and Saral Mc-Crutchen, on D street near Tuolumne, attempted to commit spicide. She had

attempted to commit encide. She had some medicine for heart troubles, and instead of taking a dose of 10 drops she took about 700 drops. She did not tell her sisters of her taking it until about an hour afterwards.

Drs. E. C. Dunn and P. N. Russell were eummoned and after working with her for two hours they pronounced her out of danger. The medicine she took was digitalis and she drained the bottle. Before she made the rained the bottle. Before she made the rained made to make the placed her lover sengagement ring upon her tinger and made some comment which hed her sisters to suspect something was wrong. But they had no idea that she would attempt she poison she asked them to open her trunk and get a necklage and place it about her mek, as she wished to die with it on.

She had been descondent. Her lover DISTRICT MEETING.

Casto.

She is of Mexican descent, and is about 27 years old.

JOHN MORLEY IN COURT. He Says He Defended a Defenseless Widow.

John Morley, who was arrested on Saturday afternoon by Policeman Henry Russell for disturbing the peace and re-sisting an officer, was before Recorder Clark yesterday. He pleaded not guilty Clark yesterian. Its picauce on ginity to both charges, and furnished \$1000 bail. He will be tried by a jury in both cases. The trial on the former charge will be held on Thursday and on the latter on Friday. When Morley was arrested ho was in an altercation with J. M. Grappus, the schools become Caranyus ages that

an altereation with J. M. Graupman, the salconkeeper. Graupmun says that Morley's attack was unprovoked. Morley, on the other hand, told the court yesterday that he was resenting an insult which thraupman had made to a widow who resides in Senddinavian colony. This, he said, was the reason for his attack on Graupman, and he considered it an honorable act.

Police Officer Russell had to use his club with severity to get Morley to jail, Morley fighting the officer, but unsuccessfully. He has been in court many times.

A NOTED VISITOR.

Hon, P. C. Patterson of the Cana-Hon. J. C. Patterson of Ottawa, Canada, one of the Cubinet ministers of the Dominion government, passed north this morning accompanied by his family. The party occupied a private govern-ment car, "Ottawa," labelled "Cana-

The party occupied a private government car, "Ottawa," labelled "Canadian Government Railway," natached to the regular 3:45 train. They are on a pleasure trip, having stopped in the southern part of the slate for the nest two weeks.

They will go first to Monterey where they expect to be joined by another part of excursionists from the far north. After spending a short time there and at other points of interest on the coast, they will ruturn and take a side trip to Raymond and from thore visit the Yosemite valley before taking their departure from the state. They are all, as is usually the case, delighted with California.

Harvest Hands Scarce.

A week or so ago the grain harvest season opened with wages for help at \$1.50; but hands have become scarce, and it is expected that the pay will be and the expected that me par with the \$2 per day. Madera farmers have come down to Freeno in search of help. The grain yield will be heavy the year, and considerable help is needed to harvest it. The supply of labor ought not be short.

Had Too Many Hats. John Foster, who was arrested on Saturday night for petty larcenty, pleasied

not guilty before Justice Austin yesternot guity before Justice Austin yester-day. The trial will be held on Thura-day. In default of \$250 ball Foster was remanded to the custody of the sherift. He is the man who was dispusing of a liberal supply of new late in China-town, it being supposed that he stole thom.

Avery Found Guilty.

William Avery, who last week had a difficulty with a number of Chinese in Chinatown while gambling, was yester-day tried by Judge Austin and found guilty of battery. Judgment will he rendered today. Avery was at first charged by one of the Chinamen with absching his hand with a kuife. But the charge made in court was battery. A SOCIAL TIME.

Carey Entertains a Number Friends

A. Carey is a bachelor who lives all by himself- to some extent—on his vine-yard in Fresno colony, but this does not prevent that gentleman enjoying life as prevent that gentleman enjoying life as it should be enjoyed. Last night be eniterationed at his home. An extempore program was rendered, as follows: Mise Daisy Bountree, eaven a selection on the banjo; Mr. Carey song in a tine-voice, "Thursday" and other songs; Mr. Carver gave soveral tine vocal selections.

Those present were: Mrs. Johnson and Misses Johnson of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. San Jackson, J. M. Miller, A. H. Rae-Brown, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, W. Leburn, O. C. Goddington, P. S. Turnbull, Charles Controller, J. H. and W. Blackwell, Mise Daisy Hountree.

DISTRICT MEETING.

An Important Gathering Shortly to Assemble in Fresno.

The 1.0 G.T. District Lodge of California, including the counties of Kern, Tulare, Kings, Fresno, Mulera, Merced, Stanishuse and Mariposa, will meet in Freeno Friday and Saturday, June 7th and Sth. The S.P.R.R. Company has kindly reduced the fare to return from the Milly reduced the fare to return from the properties of the Milly reduced the fare to return from the properties of the Milly reduced the fare to return from the properties of the Milly reduced the fare to return from the mills. reesno riday and saturday, then the straight related the fare to return from the meeting at one-third rate for those having a receipt for full fare to fresno from any station. Officers who will have charge of the mission work of the district are to be chosen, and other important matters of business will come before the lodge.

before the lodge.

It is expected that delegates will be present from all the lodge in the district. Grand Secretary W. Netherica is expected to be present and address a public meeting. Freeno City in about the center of the district as well as in the center of the district as well as in the center of the meeting place of the lodge most of the time.

WHEEL AGAINST HORSES. The Result of Sunday's Race at

the Fair Grounds, The race last Sunday at the Fair irounds between Jack Prince on a hiweln and the horses John Skeleton and Weasel, drew a crowd of about 5000 persons. The race was won by Prince in 🖄 minutes, 6 seconds. He came under the wire thirty feet shead of the horre, making the last mile in 2 minutes and 90 seconds

making the mast time in a minutes may be seen as not remarkable. It was six seconds better than any bisyclist had run ten miles on this track, but it was several minutes alower than wheelmen have been accustomed to running ton miles on other tracks. Hertwick of this eity some weeks ago lacked only pix seconds of coming up with Prince's record Sunday over the same track.

Mr. Cornell Honored

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Collyer, assisted by Miss May Scott, on May 23rd enter tained the following guests in honor of Harry Connell of Watsonwille, nuephew of Mrc, Collyer: Missen May and Lida Scott, Russic Martin, Sarah McCardle, Evdyne Hinkle, Gille Knowtton, Mar-carete and Mabel Minnol, Fanny Beal, Relie Martin and Miss Roberts of Ma-dera; Meesrs Return Roberts of Madera, G. W. Wade, W. D. Scott, William Treadwell, Fred Shennon, Ed McCardle, Prod Harvey, E. L. Rowland, Irvine Adams, Alford and Percy Collyer. ained the following guests in honor of

Contest for Administratorship the estate of Mrs. F. I. Davis, deceased The petitioners were Charles Davis of Fowler and Mr. Corbley of Selmu. The petition of Mr. Davis was granted.

B. W. Fabian, the gifted teacher of the piano, who has come to make Freno his home, was so much encouraged by the appreciation of his recent piano re-cital that he has arranged to give an-other at DeWitt hall at an early date. There are encouraging signs that Freno will have numeral musical attractions will have unusual musical attraction this year for those who remain here dur ing the warm season.



SOLD BY WERSTER BROS.

Court Notes. The following business was transacted

the several departments of the supe-

ted.
G. G. Armstrong vs. T. L. Reed; motion for default overruled.
Dixon vs. Grees; transferred to decartment l.

Three Thousand Donars came.
The shortage recently discovered in the tax collector's books by the experts, and which it was subsequently found that the First National

Dixon vs. tirees; transferred to department I.

Bank of Selma vs. W. J. Dickey motion for change of venue continued till June 18th.

Ella M. Woodsat vs. L. E. Woodsard; referred to the court commissioner.

E. H. King vs. Fruitvale Improvement Company; trial set for June 14th.

Teople vs. Simpson; trial set for June 18th.

cross complaint.

BEFORE IUDGE HISLEY, DEPARTMENT I.

M. Theo Kearney vs. Donaki Patton; order denying defendant's motion to dissolve injunction; defendant granted ten days to prepare bill of exceptions.

Alex Jackson vs. Puget Sound Lumber Company; motion of defendant to vacate judgment taken under salvisement.

white Judgment Each under strust-ment. Willie Caruthers va. J. H. Kellev, et al.; order granting motion of defend-ants for credit on judgment of \$173 paid by them to plaintiff a witnesses. People va. F. G. Jordan; on trial.

S. Channessian was arrested for battery yesterday on a warrant sworn out in Justice St. John's court by George Atmepian, Both are Armenians and are partners in ranching.



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popular remedy known.

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Trial Jurors.

The following trial jurors are ordered to appear in Judge Carter's court tomor-row at 10 o'clock, and on next Monday

The members of the Athletic club are getting ready for the boxing tournament. They practice every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening.

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Dyspepsia.

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Signed: Mr. John Thorny, Signed: Mr. John Thorny, Cal.

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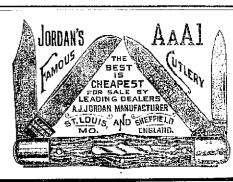
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CITY OF FRESNO, COUNTY OF FRESNO, STATE OF CAMPORNIA,

Notice is hereby given to each and all of the persons mentioned in the above "List of Delinquent Purchasers of School Lands in Fresno County" that if the amount due upon said land is not paid days after the date hereof, suit to foreclose the interest of each and all of the said persons in the said lands will be commenced.

ALVA E. SNOW, District Attorney of Fromo County. days after the date hereof, suit to foreclose the interest of each and all of the said persons in the said lands will be commenced, Dated at Freeno, this 31st day of May, 1895.

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Some Blows That Were Not at All Misapplied.

COME AND TAKE AWAY YOUR DOG

Laborers Wanted While Yagrants Are Jailed-When My Bike Thinks Itself a Gun.

Here are a few words of heartiest com mendation for Pedagogue Fred Scott o Selma. To every blow that he struck I want to speak a cordial amen. A fellow named Boone had persecuted Scott's sister its whom Boone was unknown) with such ogling and winking and leering as his type of human scum has always at cummand, so Scott pounded the face of the Boone animal until it lost some of its branen contour. And to every blow, an amen. One cannot heat decency into that sort of creature, but a bittle can be

There had been a technical violation of law, and so Mr. Scott was fined, and of law, and so Mr. Scott was meet, man the business men of Selma voluntarity paid his fine. They are not a bad lot, those business men of Selma; they know what should be done to the genus ransher. The fine would have been out of place had the case not been out of place had the case not been out of some soles. or of the control of

write somewhat forcibly on this sub It because I feel forcibly. The opting, pring and always infamous "masher" not confined to Selma. He is in resuo; he is everywhere, and he plica Pressur: he is everywhere, and he plice his trade with only an occasional interruption such as Scott gave. If he would conflue his attentions to the females of his own kind he might go his way, but no womanhood is comolect or chaster that it is absolutely secure against his impertanences. There is a look which his follow can give which is so inpalpable a thing as hardly to be forbilly researed, and yer it is accurate insult, too. If I could write anything here to establish Mr. Scott's action as a precedent. I would seel that the time and spine I have devoted to the subject had not been wasted. More blows of that kind are needed.

Here is a little notice that has appeared in the last two issues of the Re-

peared in the last two issues of the Re PEBLICAN:

"The person who took away the white bull terrier last Sunday from the hos-pital will please return him and avoid

buil terrier last Similar from the loop pital will please return him and avoid trouble."

That's all right, boys, but how is a man to do it? I don't want the dog; I never did want it. When I rode out to the hospital last Sunday mething was farther from my mind than the thought of carrying a dog home with me. Even after the animal fastened bis teath in the N.E. ½ of the S.E. ½ of where my pantaleons aggregate you could have hand him at any moment if you would have come and dissected him from me. I didn't want him; riding two and one-half miles on a wheel, with a determined buil terrier hanging to where you would rather sit down, is not the continued round of pleasure that ports have dreamed. Neither did I want him to capture my homes cand when he finally did let go, yet for two days the nearest home I have dared to go was to stand on a vacunt lot serves the street and look at two rows of white teeth, like double avenues of tombetones, barring the way on my door. It is all right to talk of avenues of tombstones, barring the way to my door. It is all right to talk of avoiding trouble by returning him, but how is a man to do it?

now is a munt to 40 kt?
Here, take your dog; to me there seems
No ploseure in becurdid glasma.
Vi is no ly it takey our meal
Deright because von sadly feel
The deep unrocession of the teeth
That made of you a firing sheeth
No love of mitte has samen becat
That on my kirolhood longed to feest—
Here, takey your dogs.

Here, take your critter. Now I roam, And sadily dream of joys of houre. Par weary of the free incoh route; I years for home's unbreasist fruit. But there he stands, a spector dire; By tright or day he doth not tire, A of note that the stands of the stands Could with the stands of the stands of the Here, take your doy.

I dropped into my friend Bauer's ax room the other day, and looked at hi pictures. Thus to "drop in" is a way have, for next to nature's beautiful i pictures. Thus to "drop in" is a way, have, for next to matue's beautiful is the beautiful of art, and none of us feed ourselves on too mind not beauty, wherein dwells our utmost suggestion of the divine. Artist Bauer has just completed a picture, "The Sootheayer," and I am taking the liberty (without consulting him) of asking you to call and see it. There he stands, the sootheayer, in the red glow of his fire, and there also stands, his consultant, with the dark aloud of sorraw yoon her face. Therebut I invited you to call and examine for yourself. Do you wonder why I take an interest in Artist Bauer? Because I would see him stay in Freeno. Ferhaps we are not overburdened with the artistic element. It is difficult to be.

is a class of men—an all too large class
—who sometimes want work and cannot secure it, but they are not of the
class. I mention the fact here to the not secure in the fact here to the end that the officers may with a heartier grace compel the workhess citizens to do something of that working duty which all prople awe to themselves and the race. Make them boil. As for the men who sometimes need work and cannot get it, that is another question.

Policeman Cautield bought a bike to ride on his suburbicarian heat, and or ride on ins Eudocates and and acceptant of the casionally to ride elewhere. At it o'clock Friday night he was startled from his sterp by a dealening report from the ground hoor, and thoughtsome one had bombarded the house with dynamite. But it proved to be an under the provided of the one had bombarded the house vayamite. But it proved to be an plosion of the pneumatic tire of bioycle's rear wheel,—As the Rarusa told about it.

The binsted critters run away and treat us The blasted criteria run oway and treat may they will snow and kick and play and treat us to have been such as the state of the state o and the stand their weary row and deletely

But if they're going to shooting now, well I-I'm going to quit.

Now Catalete and his shooting bike may do just as they please. They file o exactly as they like, though everyheads when the neighborhood by these explosions dro. see, merginsy rear an accompanion of the exploition direct states of safe that shouling good, is not provided in the safe of their safe that their safe should not safe that their safe should not safe that their safe of they or saire the view and frightened people stack.

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judgment ob de people that is affected by the dissensions in a local church; it LAWYER AND JURYMAN

Fifty men were put in nomination for the office of school trustee at Easton before two were selected. If there is any cilizen of Easton who was inadver-tently overloaged and consequently feels hurt, it he will let me know I will endeavor to make the matter right in some manner. It is a most desirable office, is that of school trustees.

Tow Max Amort Pows. FIFTY NOMINEES.

A School Convention Held Down

at Easton.
If the whole workingers searched for candidates it is doubtful if any country, state, county, precise or bailiwick could be found that would equal in its number be found that would equal in its number of candidates to the square mile the thriving little place called Easton, some four or rive miles south of Fresno. For some time there has been a lively interest taken in the approaching school election for a trustee for the district school and a trustee for the district school and a trustee for the Union high school. Candidates were so plential that few people were left on the outside, and as a man resert, and as a means of settling the difficulty, it was decided to hold a convention was held at Easton last Monday evening. Politics were dropped out, and every man was for himself. That does not mean that every man vast for himself. That does not mean that every man vated for himself in the convention, but that every individual had ideas of his own, which of course was proper.

There were exactly fifty candidates placed in nomination for the two offices. This left very few to do the volting, as of course no candidate would want to vote for himself. The balloting was lively, however, and one by one the candidates fell by the wayside like numan leaves, until only two were left, and they were nominated. John R. Miller was the choice for district trustee and R. P. Ferguson for high school trustee.

TOO MANY INDIGENTS of candidates to the square mile the

TOO MANY INDIGENTS

THE SUPERVISORS ARE PRUNING THE LIST.

Applicants for Relief Must Appear and Testify Before the

Board.

The supervisors took a step vesterday which will cause quite a little rumpus for a while, but the necessity of some such action has been increasingly appar out for some time past.

There were hard times in 1892 and the conditions in 1898 were no better. In 1894 there was a slight improvement and now in the summer of 1895 things are looking so much better that employ

nre looking so much better that employment agents find harvest hands asking \$2 a day.

In the face of these facts the county indigent list remains on the same plane as in 1893. Once having overcome the shock of going "ou the county," the neceptance of relief by men and women has become a matter of case, sitting lightly on the conscience even when "the harvest is plenty and laborers are team." The supervisors have been maintaining anywhere from 100 to 130 persons on the indigent list right along, and only about 40 per cent of these are taw. The supervisors have been dustinating anywhere from 100 to 130 persons on the indigent list right slong, and only about 40 per cent of these are aged persons. Blang of the rest are men and women able to work, whose appeals to the board have been entortained on zecount of their children. There seems to be reason for believing that when these cases are sifted out and applicants examined on oath, together with the testimony of the will ease they will be required to bring, there will be a substantial reduction on the indigent list. Particularly is this likely to be the cane with those who are claiming relief on account of having eliberon such persons may he asked to show what they are receiving from other sources; from benevolent societies, from church unds, from personal friends and relutives, and what they are earning by their own cifurts.

their own efforts.

It is likely that the warrant-shavers may pass quite an uncomfortable time as the result of the board's decision to wipe out the indigent list entirely and begin anew on gworn testimony. The money is believed to have been paid to indigents in this way in a number of cases where the brokers may have to whistle for the warrants now.

indigents in this way in a number of cames where the brokers may have to whistle for the warmers now.

The motion dealing with the matter was made by letcher and secondest by Rose. It was as follows:

"It appearing that the list of indigent persons now drawing financial aid from the county is unnecessarily large, and in certain cases unworth; it is therefore ordered that the auditor be directed to draw no warrants for any indigent after this date, until further ordered, and until said persons have supeared before the board and established their indigent circumstances."

The resolution was adopted by unanimous vote.

committee at the last visit. There is need of mattreams in several of the wardsand the want will be supplied as soon as possible. The poor farm is a success and the scheme of putting the indigents to work has reduced the county expenses by getting vid of six or seven of the "ward rounders" who, while perfectly able to do a moderate amount of work, decided that work disagreed with them stath times. They have betasen themselves to other counties.

PIPES AND MUSIC. A Social by the Fresno Parlor of

Native Sons.

Mative Sons.

The Natice Sons held a social last evening after their regular lodge meeting at DeWitt hall. The members sat ing at DeWitt hall. The members cat around a long table, on which refreshments wore spread. Every one who desired was given a long clay pipe and a liberal supply of tobacco was on hand. Alphonse he whones acted as moster of ceremonics. Numerous toasts were given. A quartet, consisting of E. T. Wolcott, Montague Parsons, Hal Freman and W. W. Parsons, dispensed harmony.

The following were present: G. C. Freman, Dr. A. J. Pedlar, Monte and W. W. Parsons, Frank A. Homan, Hal Freman, E. T. Wolcott, C. T. Gearley, Joe Bernhard, E. A. Donahoo, Charles Marule, S. J. Ashman, L. R. Williams, Major W. Scutt, W. R. Shannon, W. E. Henry, Frank Bedford, Alphonse Newhouse, E. F. Bernhard, H. H. Welsh, D. H. Lafferty Jr.

liouse, E. F. Bernhard, H. H D. H. Lafferty Jr. Toupfer Has Gone.

Viggo Toepler, who several weeks ago made an un-necessful attempt to commit suicide by shooting himself at a Included heady sends and the field by shooting himself at a dance at Edgerly hall, has left Freshold the higher contains and the first one thing to mark the field of this former hume in Demoark. He should be sugarful to the first again, well, I - I'm and his same and left without paying a board hill of \$15 at the Pleasanton hotel, and a nurse's bill of \$30.

Cantioned by Judge E.

in what say."

The intor spoke up and said the matter had been correctly stated, and as for immself he was not aware that there was anything improper in what had been without any idea of wrong.

Another juror expressed the wich that the jury should be placed in charge of an officer, so that there would be fess danger of overstepping the bounds of propriety, and less likelihood that the jurys bould be placed in charge of an officer, so that there would be fess danger of overstepping the bounds of propriety, and less likelihood that the jurors would hear things they ought not hear. But J. F. McDomaid, another juryman, declared that he saw un need of being placed in charge of an officer, as he was able to conduct himself in a proper manner. It ended by Judge Risley advassing great care, and he told the jurora that they ought not to say more to anyone than "good morning" or "good evening." He did not place the jury in charge of an officer.

The first work yesterday morning was to complete the jury, there more being needed. The full panel selected to try the case are the following: Frank Ahbott, R. Simpson, W. F. Rogers, J. J. Emanwyer, E. B. Tue, W. M. Potter, A. T. Simpson, G. W. Stafford, J. F. McDomald, Joseph House, Fred White and F. D. Watkins.

The introduction of testimony was then begun, and County Surveyor Hoxin brought in a diagram of the street and store where the shooting occurred, and C. M. Kilharm was called as the dirak witness. It was in his store that Boyd Eathrop was killed.

The witness saw Jordan enter tow them and Jordan glanced sharply about him as if looking for some one. Presently he and looking for some one. Presently he and Jordan glanced sharply about him as if looking for some one. Presently he and looking for some one. Presently he and the whole matter.

The two men were near the door, and Jordan struct ho you or the other of the whole matter.

The two men were near the door, and Jordan started to go out. Just then a blow was trucke by one or the other of the whole matter.

The two men

state an interest in Artist Bauer? Because I would see him stay in Freene and the state of the s

hat fell dead before he could do so.

If Ji, Kuhlman was a witness to the shooting. He told the story of what he saw. From the trend of the questions asked in cross-examination it is seen that the defense will be that Baltitrop struck the blow in the store as Jordan was passing out, and was following it up to the extent of drawing his pisiol when Jordan fired. The teatimony is that Lordan took long and deliberate aim, so long in fact that some of those who raw the act came to the conclusion that he did not intend to shaot. He held its revolver in both hands. It is a formillable weapon with a long, rifled barrel, revolver in both halong, rifled barrel adde weapon with a long, rifled barrel and in the hands of one who under-stands using it, is little inferior to a Winchester rifle.

The trial will be resumed at 9 o'clock

BLACK BASS COMING.

Kings River and the San Joaqui. to Be Stocked.
On this evening's train it is expected that a large quantity of black base will

arrive from the state fish commission They are sent to Frank A. Rowell ers. They are sent to Frank A. Rowell, county fish and game warden, and will be at once placed in Kings river and the San Josquin.
These streams being once stocked with these excellent fish it is to be hoped that they will prove favorable to the growth of the new comers. They are two as line streams as can be found anywhere for fish.

two as line streams anywhere for figh.

Home From Yosemite John C. Nourse, I. S. Knight and

A Five Dollar Fine and a Badly

Patrick O'Snilivan McMahon, a foothill tancher, has no doubt had experi-ences enough during the past two days An Irrigation Fight Before

Cuntioned by Judge B.

W. Risley.

PROORESS OF THE JORDAN TRIAL

Testimony of Witnesses who Saw
the Solma Homicide—The
Hefendant's Pistol.

The court yesterday in trying G. F.
Joseph J

Bruised Face.

An Interesting Discussion on "La

Grippe."

A meeting of the Fresno County Medical Society was held at the office of Dr. E. C. Dunn last evening, Dr. J. L. Mau-

cal Society was held at the office of Dr. E. C. Dunn last evening, Dr. J. L. Maupin presiding. The paper for the evening was read by Dr. Chaster Rowell, and the subject was "La grippe and its sequella."

Fremo has just passed through a mild epidemic of "the grip," as it is familiarly earled, and the discussion, while veiled in professional language, becomes interesting when expressed in every day terras. There was a general agreement on the nature of the discussion and also on the comparatively meager literature on a malady of which nineteen serious epideutics have been traced in history since 1020 A. D. Dr. Rowell pointed out that Appelton's encyclopedia contained a large amount of valuable historical information on the subject, but outside of this, and a special paper in a New York medical journal, little information was obtainable. In dwelling on the equals or after effects of the grip, Dr. Rowell said he had noticed very frequently in patients who had come here from the says to get the benefit of the climate, that there was a consolidation of a portion of the lung, meat commonly the left lung.

The discussion was participated in by Drs. Menx. I'collar, Dunn, Sterman of Marced and others. At the conclusion the conety was hospitably entertained by Dr. Menx. I'collar, Dunn, Sterman of Marced and others. At the conclusion the conety was hospitably entertained by Dr. Menx. I'collar, Dunn, Sterman of Marced and others.

A UNION SOCIAL,

Reports of Christian Endeavor Delegates. A union meeting and social of the Obristian Endeavor societies of the city was held at the Presbyterian church last was not at the Presuptorian church lest night. The verbal reports of the dele-gates to the other convention of the Christian Endouver, held at Sacra-mento last week, were listened to with interest

interest.

The delegates were Miss Mande Pierre, Mrs. Chritis, Mrs. W. H. Martin and Rev. W. H. Martin Condecount of illness Rev. Martin could not be present at the meeting last night.

After the business of the meeting was accepted by the property of the country of the condecount of the country of the co finished an hour or two was spent social conversation.

Court Notes. The following business was transacted in the several departments of the en-

perior court yesterday : DEFORE JUDGE CARTER, DEPARTMENT 2. People vs. John Solomon and Peter colomon; the former sentenced to three years and the latter to five years at the Whittier school.

Whittier school.
L. F. Ward vs. O. D. Davis et al; default of C. D. Davis entered.
A. D. Channe vs. Mary Chancu; decrees a prayed for.
The Extine-t-loidatein Company vs.
llary E. Traber; judgment for \$340, and

BEFORE JUDGE RISLEY, DEPARTMENT 1.

People vs. G. F. Jordan; on trad for nurder. Fifth Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ewing last Monday evening celebrated the fifth anniversary of their marriage. Their home on Abby street was nicely decorated on Abby street was nicely decorated for the occasion. There was a short musical program, and refreshments were served. Those present were: Mr. Statewood, Mrs. W. H., Martin, Mr. sund Mrs. W. H., Martin, Mr. sund Mrs. W. H., Taylor, Mr. sund Mrs. A. J. Loper, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Loper, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Everts, Mrs. Miller; Misses Nellie Knowlton, Kate Soule, Nannie Lindsay, Russie Martin, Grace Muni, Mayhelle Green, Emma Cameron and Ida Miles; Messra R. L. Rauler, W. Herherl, C. L. Brooks, W. O. Miles, D. S. Ewing and Dr. Hines.

A Surprise Party. Frank Bonnifield's friends gave him reach commence a fremes gave min a carprise party last evening at the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bonnisdeld, in Belmont addition. The young people enjoyed themselves with gumes and dancing until a late hour when refreelments were served. hour when refreshments were served.
The following wore present: Misses
Lillie Lowery, Stella Combs, Millie
Combs, Minnie Lowery, May Lowery,
Ethel Dunn, Lena Donn, Laura Lowery,
Mabel Minor, Millie Lingby, Pearl
Bountifield, Eva Honse; Messm. Charlie
Alhin, Elgan Bonnifield, Arthur Rowe,
Dick Combs, Frank Williams, Clarence
Lockwood, Hugh Fairman, Eugene
Shanklin and others.

The Soldiers Are Coming. It has been arranged that a large military parade will take place in Fresno on the Fourth of July. Forty Fresno on the Fourth B. say. Further grands from Merced, two companies from Stackton and one from Medesto will be hore, which added to the two companies of Fresno will make six companies in the field.

THE SUNSET DISTRICT A San Franciscan Arrested in the

Court House Park.

EASTON ITEMS.

News of the Neighborhood and In-

terest in the School Election. Easton is very dull at present. We

are awaiting the appearance of the new

ng to be a very exciting election a hown in Monday night's meeting.

PROSPEROUS CLOVIS.

RIDGE.

re Will Follow the Flume-Inchrove

ments in the Town and

Community.

By the untiring efforts of a few inter-ésted workers a free right of way has been secured along the flume, sixty feet

wide, for a new county road. Thus Clovis will be the terminus of the most practicable route to the mountains. The road will no doubt be graded sometime

ack. Mr. Harry is making preparation for

HARRY DEWITT'S HEN.

A Thief's Experience in Trying to

Steal the Bird. Harry DeWitt, the 17-year-old son of Dr. H. G. DeWitt, has a hen which nearly caused the ending of a thief's

ing to set. In order to prevent this, the young man tied her will a long, stout rope to one of the gum trees which adorn the Doctor's front yard on North Ketreet. The hen then had the lawn to herself. Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock the northern nart of the city was usually the continuous continuous the continuous c

The matter came before the board yeaterday stremoon, pursuant to date arranged with the petitioners in the case of L. M. Fredericks of al., C. A. Wood et al., and M. K. Harris et al., for the appointment of R. W. Pemberton as the appointment of R. W. Pemberton as the director of the Sunset Irrigation district in division No. 5, Mark Waiser appeared for Pemberton and Frank II, Short for Campbell, the director whose eligibility is disputed, Deputy District Attorney Froman was present from the district afterney's office.

Attorney Froman was present from the district attorney's office.

Mr. Short stated the case for Campbell, who was appointed by the board at the previous monthly meeting in place of director Fish, disqualified.
Mr. Short questioned the jurseliction of the board in the present matter. What president the board of directors of the Sonset Irrigation district it shall be filled by the Board of Supervisors, but this does not make the office an appointive one. It is an elective office For this board to undertake to pass on a man's eligibility is to settle a matter of law, which the supervisors are not in a position to do.

Mr. Short continued that he was saf-

of law, which the supervisors are not in a position to do.

Mr. Short continued that he was satisfied Campbell is eligible for the office, more so than the person who eacks it, and he cautioned the supervisors against making an appointment where it is claimed that the applicant is friendly to the beneficiaries of a heavy contract. Campbell was simply appointed by this heard to fill an unexpired term, but he is not an appointive officer properly so called. The right to subpena witnesses is undoubtedly possessed by the supervisors, but this does not confer the right to try questions of law.

Miss Hattie Mead of Pollasky is visit-ing the family of Amos Zaney the mas-Alf. Hurry is making preparation for the nection of a large larn, to he used as a livery and feed stable.

A movimer was given by Miss Minta Omen and George Owen Last Tuesday ovening, at the forms of their parents, to a small party of friends. Clovis has a number of talented hursidans, and the entertainments of this community should be many.

The stock company has about completed arrangements to build the new hall. Clovis neaple mast stand together for their own interests and prosperity, and the present time is none too soon to start in.

Others.

is an appointed shows properly sailed. The right to suppose see to the supervisors, but this does not confer the right to try questions of law.
Chairman Wickersham asked Mr. Short if he denied the right of the board to review its own acts.
Air. Short replied that this was not the question. If Mr. Pamberton or others desired to test the eligibility of Mr. Campbell, the superior court was the proper place for the decision of the question.

Attorney Walser said the whole question.
Attorney Walser said the whole question was simply whether this board has a right to review its own act. The case came clearly under section 4086 of the pollitical code, which he read. He spoke briefly in support of the cancention that Mr. Campbell is disqualified, and that the supervisors can take testimony and make any cleange desired.
Deputy District Attorney Freman asked for time to look up the authorities un the multer, and on motion of Letcher this was granted. The case will probably come in this afternoon.
Sergeant D. E. Nichole appeared before the board for instructions as to placing the new fountain in the courtions parts.
Deputy there Johnson read a petition signed by a number of leading sitizens, asking that the fountain be located on the caty plan at the western entrance of the park. This plot has a nice circle of green grass around it and Sergeant Nichola himself wanted to place it there, as he thought in decirable to make the foundation look as nice as possible.

It became evident, however, as he thought in dook as nice as possible, that some members of the board had already made up their minds that there was plenty of room for the foundation learned to the western outrance, between the imp and the city plot, Letcher made a motion that it he so located.

Sayre thought the wishes of the citizens should be consulted, and asked for a pestponement till the citizens could have an opportunity of presenting their and proper parts. The consulted of withdraw his motion, however, and on a vote being taken Sayre voted with the majorit

be ruined.
On motion of Garret, Sergeant Nichols was granted authority to set to work at once preparing the site selected for the reception of the fountain. The latter is now on the way here.
The auditor was directed to draw a warrant in favor of the Whittier reform school for \$189.96 for the month of April,

1895.
The resignation of William T. Cox as director of the Selma Irrigation district

The resignation of without I. Cox as director of the Selma Trigation district Ko. 4 was accepted and the appointment Acceptance of the application of Carrie J. Weaver for appointment as a member of the County Board of Education was trained by a vote of three members of the board, and J. J. Walter was unanimously given a similar place.

The indipents who read the decision of the board to grant no invrher outside relief except on the testimony of witnesses and personnl application, have

a chicken thief over Dr. DeWitt's back fance.

A number of chickens roosted in the tree to which Harry had tied his hen, and she also was resesting with them. The thief climb the tree and dilled his sack with fowls, taking along the one with the rope attacked to her fuet. He did not notice the rope and made for the alley to escape. Just as he passed the house the rope tightened with a jerk. The thief was traveling rather briskly and the surgy hen gave desperate squawks when the rope tightened. The thief dropped the sack and, chickenless, he made for the back force, in time to he shot at by Special Hobbs, who was walking along K street at the time. Both shots missed. refiel except on the testimony of winesess and personal application, have already begun to give the hest evidence of the justice of the measure in a number of cases. Three deserving applicants were relieved yesterday. Mr. Garrett has received a number of angry

callers.

On motion of Garrett, seconded by Sayre, it was unanimously agreed to revoke the order reducing the salary of the county health officer, and the same was fixed at \$50 s month from date.

Disturbing Neighbors.

The marriage of John M. McChure and Miss Louisn Wright, which was re James Thompson and his wife Elizabeth, and John Meggs, were yesterda cently announced in these columns, will arrested for disturbing the peace. Th take place at noon, Saturday, June Stheat Ross valley. Both of the roung pec arrested for discretizing the peace. The complainant is V. M. Cos, who is a neighbor of Thompson and wife near the C street school house. Una alleges that the trio are drunk all the time and raise a great disturbance. They discharge guns and pistolain their drunken revels, and make life miserable for the neighbors. Thompson was arrested unse piace at noon, Samrany, June Stil, at Ross valiey. Both of the young people are well known in Fresno, and have many triends who hope that, like will be successful to them in all their undertakings. Miss Wright is daughter of Major S. S. Wright of this city. Mr. McClura was formerly a resident of this city, but now lives in San Francisco, where he holds a position in the United States sub-treasury. neighbors. Thompson was arreste some time ago for cruelty to animals. J. W. Crow, J. D. Banes, Ed Belleville, and their respective families leave for Pine Ridge tomorrow to spend the summer.

o'clock.

The Sportsmen's Clob will hold ar important meeting this evening in Justice Austin's courtroom.

McClure-Wright.

DISREGARDED THE WARNING. RISERS

was taken before Justice Austin and was was taken before Justica Austin and was fined \$3.50 for the ofense, it being a misdeameanor. Zant formerly lived in Freeno, but is now residing in San Fran-cisco. He came down from the city on a visit, and in the best of the afternoon he went to the park to lie on the grass and enjoy a cigar. He was just wander-ing into dreamland when the deputy sheriff gently touched him on the shoulder.

shoulder. Zant told the Judge that he had noticed the warning signs, but did not give them any thought. Such signs are governly not enforced. Furthermore, such signs, in Mr. Zurt's opinion, referred only to "bans," etc. The Judge asked him what his plea was, and he sked the Judge the amount of the fine should be plead guilty. The Judge did not inform him. Zant many yeladed guilty.

General Kittrell said it was out of the question for him to put in so many harvest HANDS. o'clock. Judge Risley insisted on that

railroad which will no doubt liven things up.
Misses Minute and May Smith arrived at their home in Kaston from San Jose last, week.

There is to be held a series of mentings each afternoon and evening of this week at the old store of this place by in a evangelist from San Diego.

There is much interest taken in the election of the two school trustees. There was a meeting held last Monday night for the merpace of nominating candinates for the election which is to be held in the hall next Friday, Jame 7th, between the hours of 9 n.m. and 1 p.m. The moninces for the high school trustee were Waiter Whitney, J. R. Fernson and C. H. A. Theile, and for the district school were John Baird, J. P. Miller and John Schmidt. It is going to be a very exciting election as was shown in Monday night's meeting. rived at their home in Easton from San

Stockton, Abraham Saffar, or Saffarian, the latter being his correct name, has con-trived to entisfy his Armonian brothreu that no injustice will be done him by a

this morning he will go to Stockton un-lier an order irom Judge Wobb. Parker Lyon will have charge of the prisoner. Safar might have secured the commit-ment by going to Philadelphia. His Armenian countrymen were willing to rules the money and send him to his friends there. But the young man proved obstants and intractable. He avowed his intention of remaining and taking possession of the store which he iorably entered on Monday norming. Unfer these circumstances he was com-

OLEANDER ITEMS.

Vineyards are looking fine here. Two school trustees will be elected in

pack raisins on the manufacturing this year.

The Hoot Gwl Club returned Saturday efter having a derious time near Millerton. Two Indies of the club accomplished the feat of climbing Table moun-

Wilson neare cour, valley.

The ladies of the Congregations church are unsking preparations to entertain the delegates to the Congregational convention in Oleander nex Halley.

Court Notes.

The following matters were disposed of in the several departments of the

trial set September 23d. Leon Hart vs. Hannah Hart; order

services.

C. M. Shannon vs. W. E. Kline et al., judgment for the plaintiff.

BEFORE JUDGE CASTER, DEPARTMENT 2. Mary A. Huber vs. Fresno Canal and

The following suits were tiled yeste day in the office of the county clerk: The Fresno Canal and Irrigation Com-

F. L. Seybolt of San Jose arrived in Freeno yesterday at 12.30 on a bicycle. He left San Jose at 11 a.m. the day be-

THE MINTOSH LETTER.

A luryman Has a Word to Say About Its Contents.
Entrop Republican:—In the weekly

issue of the Excusultan of May 31st appears a letter from Mr. McIntosh, relat-ing to the Sanders trial, which he same-titles by a quotation of scripture at the titles by a quotation of scripture at the bead. In the course of bis letter he made is used this language: "This jury could not distinguish the difference between trait evidence and bare suspicion." This language seems rather peculiar. Why should Mr. Melmosh those exhibit a spirit of malice toward that jury will be rise and explain? Leaving objectively made was slow, and the Judge amounted that it must be made faster thind of the Jordan cure. The progress made was slow, and the Judge amounted that it must be made faster, and in order to do so he would call court at 8 n.m., close at 6 p.m., and then holdinght seedions until the trial was iinished.

General Kittrell said it was out of the HARVEST HANDS.

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of Laborers.
A number of farmers were seen yesterday in regard to the reports being circulated to the effect farm laborers are scarce and that they cannot be had for

less than \$2 a day during harvest. Every farmer spoken to on the subject said that there is not a scarnity of inhorers, but that some of them demand \$2 a day. However, marry all guin runchers, particularly the larger omes, have their news engaged, and the wages are from \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day and bound.

The farmers say the price of grain is so low that it is impossible to pay \$2 a day for men. Should they demand it and stand out for \$2, it would simply result in delaying harvest, till the men work. There is a willingness on the part of the ranchers to pay all they can afford to just they say and they can afford to just they say and to go beyond the limit of \$1.25 to \$1.50 a day.

THE TROUBLE SETTLED

PRACE REIGNS IN THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH.

Dr. DeWitt's Resignation Accepted After a Vote by Ballut.

The matters at issue between Ray, H. (i. DeWitt and a certain portion of the membership of the First Baptist church were practically sattled last night by the cceptance of the pastor's resignation after secret ballot. The vote stood 52

after secret ballot. The vale shoul of the for acceptance.

The meeting, while not strictly harmonious on critical points, was marked by an avoidance of personattics, and by general self control. Or, Dawlit acted as moderator, with Brother Upton as circk. A large number of ladius were recent out yould

as cierk. A large number of ladius were present and voted.

Prior to taking action on the question of Dr. DeWita's resignation the meeting listened with courtcous interest to the pastor's introductory remarks on the relations of pastor and congregation in the matter of engagement and resignations. Dr. DeWitt deprecated any display of unbrotherly feeling or personality in the business of the evening, and exhorted all present to preserve peace and harmony in their councils. With a final declaration that his resignation was a firm resolve, the pastor sat down and the meeting addressed itself to considering how best to settle the financial difficulties connected with the acceptance of the resignation.

It had been represented that the order had been represented that the church oved Dr. DeWitt nearly \$2000, and that his resignation to take effect in October was made conditional on the payment of this sum by that date. By way of bringing the matter before the meeting William Harvey moved that Dr. DeWitt's resignation be accepted, and that he be presented with \$100 as a mark of appreciation.

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There was considerable discussion on the point, and finally it was suggested that a scarct nallot be taken.
Dr. Maupin was opposed to such a proceeding, or to a vote being taken on the matter at all. The resignation had been filed in good faith. Judge Sayle thought that if Dr. Do Witt would file his resignation with the clerk now, that would be hinding lisself and would rave much trouble.
Dr. Eskelman pointed out that a vote not to neept the resignation was a vote of respect to the pustor, while a vote for its acceptance was a vote to get rid of him as soon as possible.
Dr. DeWitt put the question of ballot or no ballot to the meeting, and the majority favored a bullot. Alessers, Lawson and Jones were appointed tellers. It was agreed that the vote should be taken on the acceptance of the resignation only, being the first part of Harvey's motion.
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The ballots were duly collected and then came a nice point, whether the votes should be called or only the final result announced. It was evident that the moderator and tellers favored the latter proposition, but William Marvey stoutly insisted that the votes should be called.

Retakes Union said there were news-

called.

Brother Upton said there were newspaper men present, and Dr. DaWitt said
there was no parliamentary usage compelling the calling of the vote. Some
people, he said, were seeking newspaper

notoriety.
Mr. Harvey persisted in his demant and Mr. Ruffner spose to say he wanted the votes called. If there were to be any star-chamber proceedings he would

any sar-enumeer processing walk out.

The matter was put to a vote and a unjoirty declared in favor of calling the votes. This was done and it appeared that there were 52 in favor of accepting the resignation and fappased. The ballots were supposed to be marked simply yea and no, but this rule was widely construct. One ballot marked "excepted" and the processing the process thrown out. It was conjective the process thrown out. It was conjective the process thrown out.

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Mr. Harvey then moved that a committee of three consisting of Dr. Mauniu, Judge Sayle and Dr. Eshelman, prepare suitable resolutions of appreciation of Dr. DeWitt's services for presentation at the next monthly meeting. This was carried unanimously.

After some discussion a motion by Brother Harvey prevailed that the trustees of the church and the Ladles' Aid Society form a committee to raise a suitable purce for Dr. DeWitt, as a present, leaving entirely out of consideration the indebtedness of the church to the paster. Harvey said he looped that the amount raised would be at least \$1000 and if \$1500 could be raised so much the better.

After discussing some minor financial matters the meeting adjourned.

Jaseph Merritt of Sanger, who was arrested for acading obseene matter through the mails, will have his examination before United States Court Commissioner Dante R. Prince in this city next Saturday at 11 o'moch.

Court House Park.
T. D. Zant was arrested by Park
Keeper John Stevens yestenlay for invailing the part of the court house park
reserved for women and children. He Judge Risley's New Hours for Court.

o'clock. Judge themy market of the hour,

"I give notice," and the General,
"that I cannot be here at 8 o'clock. I mention it so that I may not be fined for contempt because of my absence."
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replied Judge Risley, "but if you are mat here an attorgey will be appointed in your place, and the trial will proceed. This trial is dragging. I replied Judge Risley, "but it is you are not here an attorney will be appointed in your place, and the trial will proceed. This trial is dragging. I was told that it could be finished in four days. The time is nearly out, and hardly a beginning has been unde. Court will open at So'clock tomorrow moraing."

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The entire day was spent in hearing testimony which was a repetition, with here and there an alight variation, of the testimony of the day before. The desiration of the station of the station of the shooting were entered into again and again, but nothing new was brought out. Particulars which to an outsider seemed of little or no importance were inquired into at great length, and thus the day was consomed, and it was on account of this slow progress that Indge Rieley ordered longer hours. It P. F. Howa was called by both the progression of the proventy of the transmitted of the proventy of PROPOSED NEWNROAD TO PINE

not ineapacitate a man for drawing a nistol.

The object of the testimony sought to be clicited was to show that Bulthropmant have had his pletol out before he was stot, since he could not have drawn it afterwards. But Dr. Brown said he could not give the desired information. The witnesses on the stand during the day were D. S. Snedgrass, Leo Arrouts, Jacob Thrush, Dr. Williams, J. M. Borne and Dr. E. E. Brown.

Jude Kisley ordered the Jury placed in charge of an officer.

in the near luture. It is understood that the Board of Suporvisors has agreed to grade and keep the road in good order, and also to aprinkle the road in summer, using the water from the flume. The flume company has agreed to supply the water at all points aloue the flume. This would make the driver would be little dust to contend with. This would he a great advantage over the present hot and dusty road.

The regular annual election of school trustees will be held next Briday at the Mountain View hotel, All qualitied voters should take intereat in the election, and place men on the board who will work for the wellfare of our new school.

Mrs. Coddington and little daughter. that the Roard of Supervisors has agreed SAFFAR INSANE. The Armenian Tailor Committed to

ommitment to the insane asylum, and this marning he will go to Stackton unwill work for the wellfare of our new school.

Mrs. Goddington and little daughter, Cornelie left for Los Angoles lant Mondary, where they will spend the summer months visiting friends.

Jessie T. Walden of Freeno, who in connected with the Farmers' Warehouse Company, was out to Clavis this week assisting George Owen in opening the new wavehouse here.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleotz of La Vina, Madern county, paid a visit to the faunity of B. K. Smith Sanday, Mr. Pleotz expects to buy property in Clovis.

The friends of Miss Minta Owen of this place are highly obtated over her suncess in the contest for Goddess of Liberty for the Fourth of July celebration in Freeno, Miss Owen will no doubt make the contest a winning one for Clovis.

Under these circumstances he was com-mitted for insanity by Judge Webb.

The Railroad Survey Passes Near the Postoffice.

Oleander Friday.
D. O. McLaughlin of Fresno was vis-

D. O. Molanghim of Fresho was vis-liting here last Stunday.

The Ladies' Hall Association cleared \$16.30 by Friday's concert.

The survey of the new milroad is within a quarter of a mile of the Olean-der postofile.

The Oleander Packing Company will pack raisins on the co-operative plan this year.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Benson of Spring-field, O., Master Max Harris and G. Wilson leave today for the Yosemite

eck. Oleander, June 5th.

yesterday morning about 2 superior court yesterday:

Of late the hen has been wantBEFORE JUDGE WERR, DEPARTMENT 3.

denying motion of defendant to atrike out plaintiff's pleadings. In the insolvency of F. B. Garner; or-der that receiver pay attornoy \$300 for

Irrigation Company, for damages; on tria before a jury.

O. M. Shannon va. F. R. Garner; transferred to department 3.

New Suits Commenced.

any ve. Eugene H. Gould and others collect \$330, with interest and costs. n water rights.
The Bank of Woodland vs. Wolf Levy

The Bank of Woodsham (x, won Levy and others to foreclose a mortgage on the southeast quarter of zection 19, township 16, rame 21, given to secure the payment of \$8000.

Alex Goldstein et al. vs. J. M. Martin, suit to eject the defendant from lots 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, 14 and 19, Kutner colony. H. H. Welsh is attorney for the plaintiff.

From San Jose to Fresno.

He left San Josean Talan, not day ne-fore. He covered the distance in 25½ hours, including all stops for rests, eat-ing and sheeping. The distance is a lines, and the road crosses the Const Range mountains, and for about thirty miles the way is rough. Mr. Seybolt is on his way south. He rides a 22-pound Bowington wheel.